



No, the dog is not thinking about ribs for supper. Believe it or not the dog and the calf are the best of friends. Lisa Dams is holding onto the farm's first calf of the year, born May 31. Dams is not restraining her dog Bags, but Robbie Dams

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McClelland promises to use pocket money

VICTORIA (CP) — When Energy Minister Bob McClelland gives his regards to Broadway in the future, he says he'll do it out of his own pocket.

And Broadway Bob, so dubbed by the Opposition after the NDP released vouchers showing he spent \$1,300 for an evening in New York, said Thursday he will be paying the B.C. government back for that trip.

McClelland also vowed to change the accounting system in his office because he was not aware B.C. taxpayers had paid for tickets to a burlesque show and for a Cadillac limousine on his behalf. The minister said he had not approved the expenditure.

McClelland is the second cabinet minister to come under fire in recent weeks over his expense-account spending.

Consumer Affairs Minister Peter Hyndman is having his 1981 expenses reviewed by Auditor General Erna Morrison after copies of his spending vouchers were turned over to a Vancouver newspaper by the NDP. One claim was for a \$374 dinner for six, which included four bottles of \$37.50 wine.

The McClelland vouchers showed that while in New York on June 11 and 12, 1980, he charged B.C. taxpayers \$546.57 for a Cadillac limousine, including a \$65 tip, \$373.69 for scalped tickets to the Broadway show Sugar Babies, and \$377.95

for hotel accommodation for himself and his deputy minister Roy Illing.

"I have no idea who asked for the limo to be ordered, it certainly wasn't me," McClelland told reporters Thursday. "As a matter of fact when my deputy and I arrived at the airport in New York, there was no limo and we took a taxi to the hotel."

McClelland said the tip given to the limousine driver was added on by the company.

Ironically, he said, Illing gave the driver a \$10 tip out of his own pocket because "we thought the driver had given us good service."

McClelland refused to say who in his ministry authorized the expenditure, saying it was a civil servant following the system.

"The system has been designed in such a way that some bills were paid without my knowledge, without my deputy's knowledge, and the first I'd learned of those bills was in question period yesterday," he said.

"There's obviously a breakdown and a fault in the system. It's not a good system and in my ministry it's being changed. I'm going to make sure it doesn't happen again."

McClelland agreed there is no way of determining how much of the taxpayers' money under his authority has been spent without his authorization.

Premier Bill Bennett defended McClelland saying he accepted his minister's word and that McClelland had made a "very good impression in New York."

McClelland said he gave no thought to who might be paying for the show, adding that when he invites people to dinner, to a show or to a live performance, he pays the bill, and "I assume, perhaps naively, that when someone asks me out to the theatre, they might pick up the bill."

He could not recall who issued the invitation. "It never crossed my mind that the taxpayers of British Columbia would pay for those tickets, I would not have authorized it had it come across my desk, and I will not allow it now that I am aware that the ministry was billed, because I don't think it's right."

McClelland told the legislature his stay in New York was organized by the Canadian Consulate General's office there which then sent the bill to the B.C. government.

He said purpose of the trip was to meet with senior representatives of financial investment houses, energy consultants, the province's principal financial agents, and representatives of the business media.

Meanwhile, an NDP motion to have McClelland's 1982-83 travel budget of \$42,700 rolled back to the 1980-81 level was defeated by the Social Credit majority by a vote of 28 to 22.

British expect increased air-raids in war

LONDON (AP) — Despite some British military experts expect Argentina to mount a big last-ditch air raid to oust the British assault on its besieged Falklands garrison at Stanley, the islands' capital.

Other analysts don't think the Argentine air force chief, Brig.-Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, will risk the planes and pilots he has left after heavy losses on such a "desperate throw."

The British say they have destroyed 66 Argentine combat planes, about 40 of them in dogfights over the beachhead Britain established at San Carlos Bay, 80 kilometres west of Stanley, on May 21.

That's about one-quarter of Argentina's pre-war combat strength. The British claims may be over-optimistic; Argentina says it has lost only about 20 planes.

But Lieut. Ricardo Lucero, 26, the pilot of an Argentine Skyhawk downed over San Carlos May 25, was quoted by British correspondents as saying half his squadron had been lost in six days.

Nevertheless, well-informed sources caution against "kissing off their air force."

"They've been given a very bloody nose, but they're a long way from throwing in the towel," said

one informant, who like others spoke on condition that he not be identified.

"Unless the junta is Buenos Aires is prepared to lose Stanley, there's a strong possibility it will send in the air force to do as much damage as it can to the concentration of British ground forces. They're a big target."

One problem for Argentina is that Stanley lies at the extreme edge of the combat range of most of its warplanes flying from southern mainland bases at Rio Gallegos and Rio Grande.

The British say they are confident they can repel any strike against their ground positions around Stanley. One reason, they say, is that they have filled in a lot of the holes in their air defences.

Military sources say another 20 vertical take-off Harrier fighters have been flown to the war zone. That raises Britain's estimated air power to 52 Harriers, about half of them based on the carriers Hermes and Invincible.

Environmentalists appeal spraying

by MICHAEL HOWLETT
Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE— The proposed spraying of the herbicide 2,4-D Dea 500 on a seven hectare site near Exchamisks has generated some controversy among environmentalists and fishery unions in the Terrace-Prince Rupert area.

Although the Environmental Review Board said Tuesday it had received only two appeals against the permit recently granted to the ministry of forests for the spraying, as many as five appeals were filed.

Bob Viscount, a resident of Prince Rupert, is the only one to have received official confirmation that his appeal has been accepted.

Viscount says he based his appeal on the "open-ended" nature of the two year permit which does not specify when the chemical will be applied. Without a firm date he says it is quite possible someone might be in the area when the spraying is done. As a hunter he is also concerned animals in the area might be contaminated.

Viscount says the manufacturing process for 2,4-D leaves a residue of the highly toxic chemical Dioxin. He is concerned the dioxin content would remain in animals grazing near the sprayed areas, permanently contaminating them.

Two fisheries unions have also filed appeals with the appeal board.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) is basing their appeal on the proximity of the spray area to the Skeena River.

Spokesmen for the UFAWU says the union is worried the chemical might adversely affect aquatic plants and insects and make its way into the fish habitat.

The Amalgamated Shoreworkers and Clerks Union is also worried the spraying could affect the Skeena river fishery and might harm workers handling the fish.

Shoreworkers Business agent, Bill Langthorne says the union did not have time to thoroughly research 2,4-D before making its application because of the May 28 deadline for appeals set by the board.

"We might be appealing something completely harmless," Langthorne said, "but with the deadline set by the board we had to respond on principal."

He says the union is concerned that 2,4-D

is related to Agent Orange and might result in birth defects and other problems in shoreworkers. He says the union will start to research the whole question but had to make an appeal now in order to be insured it could make a submission if their fears are borne out.

In Terrace, where on appeal has been accepted, at least two appeals were made.

The Skeena Protection Coalition is basing their appeal on a number of factors including the improper advertising of the permit itself.

Earl Hamilton, president of the coalition and a director of the Regional District of Kitimat Slika says the main concerns of the group are the water-soluble nature of the chemical and its Dioxin content which might make it a potential menace to fish in the Skeena River. They are also upset with the length of the permits the forest service has been granted.

"The three-year permits are designed to get around the appeal process" Hamilton says, "It could be that 2,4-D will not be registered for use in Canada inside three years. It's a chemical that is in serious trouble."

The group is not convinced the brush problem the spray problem is designed to prevent could not be handled better through manual cutting.

"Why are they so bound to go through with the spraying when right now we need jobs like never before," Hamilton says.

The possibility of manual cutting also forms the basis of the fifth appeal made by Terrace resident Glenn Grieve.

Grieve says he is not satisfied that the forest service has sufficiently investigated the use of manual cutting control. He bases his appeal on that point, rather than on the problems associated with 2,4-D, "because they've heard that before."

Grieve, who is a member of the forest service Public Advisory Commission (PAC) in the Kalum Forest District, says the PAC has voted to encourage the use of manual cutting through the extra funds provided forestry by the joint federal-provincial Employment Bridging Assistance job-creation program. He is also worried a successful permit would bring on a larger spray program in future years.

Unemployment increased

OTTAWA (CP) — A record 1,241,000 persons were unemployed in May, pushing the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate up sharply to a post-Depression high of 10.2 per cent, Statistics Canada said today.

Liberal MP John Evans, said he was stunned by the figures, adding that there must be changes and Finance Minister Allan MacEachen knows it.

"The situation has deteriorated much faster than I ever imagined and it's much worse than I hoped we would ever have to endure," said the Ottawa-Centre MP, who is the Commons finance committee chairman and former parliamentary assistant to MacEachen.

David Crombie, Progressive Conservative labor critic, noting that 320,000 jobs have been lost since the recession started in July, said it is a frightening picture. "We are calling for bold new initiatives by the government," he said, adding the government should start by dropping its budget.

Cyril Kipper, New Democratic Party man-

power critic, called the figures shocking and devastating. "Not only is unemployment going up and we

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Budget cut back

TERRACE— School District 88 received approval of a \$1,331,940 capital budget, a cutback from its submission of a \$4.5 million budget.

The approval for the 1982-1983 program includes \$306,945 for the additional of two instructional areas at Kitwanga Elementary School. This is a cutback from a request for \$1.2 million for eight instructional areas. The final approval of \$472,945 for the addition of library and instructional space at John Field Elementary Field in Hazelton is a cutback from the original request of \$623,812.

Only a slight cutback was seen in the \$194,000 for upgrading interior finishes, including fire sprinklers, to ICBC recommendations at Thornhill Elementary and John Field Elementary. The approved figure was \$175,000. The request for \$144,300 for reroofing of various schools was cutback to \$130,000.

The balance will be used for equipment for the visually impaired; educational television; administrative computers, equipment allowance for Physics 11 and 12, site work and minor renovations, says Education Minister Brian Smith.

Ted Wells, secretary-treasurer for the school district, says it lost \$5 million for upgrading Skeena Jr. Secondary and a request for a metal forging shop was cut out. The request for \$5 million for a gym at Hazelton was not approved nor the upgrading work needed at the Hazelton Secondary. Stewart lost its proposed metal work area.

Economy in bad state

OTTAWA (CP) — Here are the latest barometers of the state of the economy: Unemployment: Up in May to a post-Depression record of 1,241,000 people or 10.2 per cent of the labor force. That's 45.3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Trade: Slight increase in exports and decrease in imports in April brought the total merchandise trade surplus for the first four months of the year to \$5.03 billion, nearly \$3 billion higher than the same period last year.

Inflation: Consumer prices in April were 11.3 per cent higher than a year earlier. A standard basket of goods that cost \$231.10 in April, 1981, cost \$257.3 in April, 1982.

Interest rates: The prime lending rate of the chartered banks jumped half a percentage point to 17.5 per cent Thursday on the tail of an increase in the trend-setting central Bank of Canada rate to 15.87 from 15.43.

Dollar: Worth 80.17 cents in U.S. funds at the close of trading Thursday, showing weakness despite government-directed intervention to defend its value. It had dipped below the 80-cents mark Wednesday morning. It was worth nearly 83 cents a year ago.

Deficit: The government's 1981-82 budgetary deficit had reached \$11.2 billion

at the end of March but those figures are subject to some changes and the final tally due next month is expected to raise the total at least \$13.3 billion.

The government's estimate of a \$10.5-billion deficit in the 1982-83 fiscal year is being revised upward. Finance Minister Allan MacEachen has admitted he underestimated the impact of the recession on spending and revenues.

Energy: The national energy program has been modified to provide \$2 billion extra in tax breaks and incentives to industry. Revenues anticipated last fall have been chopped — Ottawa is expected to take in about \$36 billion to the end of 1986, \$25 billion less than the original estimate; producing provinces to take in about \$53 billion, down \$22 billion and industry about \$74 billion, down \$4 billion.

Gross national product: The value of goods and services produced in the country is expected to fall in 1982 by 0.5 per cent after adjustment for inflation. GNP grew by three per cent last year to \$328.5 billion.

Housing starts: 142,000 at an annual rate in April, compared with 177,000 average in the first quarter of 1982. Predictions the country faces its lowest house-building record since the 1960s.

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Talking Politics

This space offers your provincial and federal elected officials a place to say their piece. Columns are selected on the basis of relevance, not party preference and are the opinions of the author, not the editor or this newspaper.

By BILL BENNETT

In the past few days the legislature has been debating the Compensation Stabilization, or Bill 28, dealing with restraint on government spending.

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis put it well in opening the debate when he said the restraint on government program is "fair to all those involved, but most importantly it is particularly fair to the taxpayers of British Columbia, many of whom are temporarily unemployed."

The program was introduced earlier this year because the government found itself faced with a deteriorating economic situation, the main elements of which were caused by outside events and therefore beyond the control of the province of British Columbia.

The federal government's budget, introduced late last year was seriously damaging to the economy of the country as a whole. We are faced with economic turn-downs among our major trading partners in the United States and in Japan. Continuing economic policies at the federal level that encourage high interest rates, inflation and unemployment have also been part of the problem.

At the provincial level, we are dealing with the difficulties created by these outside factors. And it is largely through such actions as our launching of the northeast coal and transportation system, and other major projects, that in this year of economic recession we have been sheltered from the more serious economic problems experienced in many other provinces and parts of the United States.

The northeast transportation system project will by itself generate economic activity without which we would have been in much more difficult circumstances.

The northeast transportation system project is an economic boon for British Columbia and Canada. We should stop listening to those who for narrow partisan political interest are trying to pretend that it is a bad deal, a give-away of some kind.

Listen instead to what leaders of the stature of Alaska Governor Jay Hammond said at our meeting last week, in Alaska's capital of Juneau. The State of Alaska is trying to sell its own coal to the Japanese and other markets in competition with us, and this is what Governor Hammond said, "I wish someone could tell me how to get a deal for Alaska like you did for British Columbia."

That is an objective outsider's comment. It is the comment of a leader who knows that the best social policy any province or any state can have is an economic policy that will generate the wealth and economic activity necessary to pay for our social services, whether they be schools, hospitals, highways or services for those in need.

The impact of development of our northern transportation system becomes even more significant when we see that two other major North American mega-projects related to energy have fallen by the wayside.

The Alasands project to extract synthetic crude from the tar sands of Alberta, and the giant Alcan pipeline, have both either died or have been shelved, perhaps not to be revived. Of these three major energy-related projects only the British Columbia coal project is still going ahead, and it is now well underway to creating thousands of jobs across Canada and becoming a major contributor to our future economic stability.

I think it says something for the planning, foresight and determination of our provincial government, that of the three major energy projects, only the one we have been involved in is now on steam.

The same steady purpose that is building our northern transportation system is being applied in fashioning our restraint program, a program that while it asks everyone to sacrifice a little, is fair for everyone and will pay dividends in the future.

In an atmosphere of uncertainty we were faced with the job of bringing in a budget and at the same time keep the economy on course. The government had to ensure that its own house was in order and that government spending was controlled so that as much as possible the province's financial resources could be freed for maintaining people services in a period of economic downturn, and also give us the opportunity to create employment.

In practical terms, this meant restricting public-sector spending on the one hand, while stabilizing public-sector compensation on the other.

We know our program will work.

Reagan, Thatcher discuss peace

PARIS (AP) — President Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher are exploring the possibility of U.S. participation in an international peacekeeping force on the Falkland Islands in the wake of the conflict between Britain and Argentina.

The U.S. president and British prime minister scheduled their meeting today just hours before departing for nearby Versailles for the start of an economic summit meeting of the world's industrialized democracies.

The Falkland Islands conflict is likely to figure in the discussions among summit participants as well.

External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson of France complained Thursday that Thatcher has little interest in new negotiations to end the fighting in the South Atlantic.

Stressing the word "negotiations," Cheysson added: "I'm a little sorry I have not heard that expression in British mouths in recent days."

The meeting between Reagan and Thatcher occurs a day after Britain forced postponement in the United Nations of a Security Council vote on an Argentine-backed resolution calling for an immediate ceasefire.

"We want a ceasefire which is inextricably linked to immediate Argentine withdrawal," said British Ambassador Anthony Parsons. "That's the assurance we want to have."

United Nations sources said the United States is active in proposing compromise amendments that would link the ceasefire to immediate Argentine withdrawal from the islands.

Thatcher, whose forces appear poised for a final assault on the last Argentine stronghold in the Falklands, has suggested that the United States, which had tried to prevent the fighting, has an obligation to help keep the peace once it is re-established.

Before leaving London, Thatcher reminded reporters that Britain acceded to U.S. requests that it participate in United Nations peacekeeping force in the Sinai and she suggested it now may be the turn of the U.S. to reciprocate.

Reagan addressed himself to the issue during his vacation in Santa Barbara, Calif., last week, saying the United States volunteered to participate and "would be very happy to do anything we could to help in that way to stop the killing and to get at a peaceful solution."

He said the idea of a "neutral peacekeeping force," that included the United States, was being considered as part of a ceasefire proposal "while both sides withdraw and continue to negotiate."

Sources on both sides of the Atlantic said privately Thursday that U.S. participation might hinge on Argentina's willingness to accept such an arrangement.

They also indicated the United States would insist on the presence of soldiers from other countries, including one or more countries in Latin America.

State Secretary Alexander Haig told a news conference it is "too early to say" whether the United States will take part in an international peace force, but added: "The United States is anxious to do anything it can to make any contribution it can to bring about a peaceful, long-term solution to the situation."

Nelson's past has a future

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — The city of Nelson's past is becoming its future, as striking turn-of-the-century stone buildings are being refurbished to bring new life to the city's downtown core.

The small (population 10,000) West Kootenay city, where the economy has been hit hard by recent closures of sawmill and plywood plants, is responding enthusiastically to the revitalization efforts, which generate construction jobs directly, as well as boosting tourism-related jobs in the region.

There has been no need to import an ersatz unifying theme to the city, as Nelson already has the greatest concentration of heritage buildings, per capita, of anywhere in B.C. except Victoria.

This fact, which startled even staunch Nelson boosters, is contained in a 1980 report from the B.C. Heritage Branch, which proposed the idea of heritage development to increase city tourism, and started the revitalization ball rolling.

Most of Nelson's finer buildings were constructed between 1888 and 1910, as merchants, enriched by the silver rush which gave birth to the city, indulged in the Victorian custom of erecting large, solid, highly-decorated commercial structures to announce the reliability and prosperity of their enterprises.

During the intervening years, a relatively slow but stable economy based on mining and logging restrained the impulse to tear down the old buildings.

However, during the 1950s, a wave of so-called modernization left a number of magnificent buildings covered with ugly "skins" of plastic, aluminum and tile.

Many of these "skins" now are coming off, as merchants who own heritage buildings discover that grants from the

B.C. Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the B.C. Heritage Branch will, when combined, pay up to two-thirds the cost of the labor-intensive restoration work.

In addition, the provincial government, the City of Nelson, and downtown merchants are each contributing one-third of the estimated \$700,000 cost of refurbishing Baker Street, the city's main street.

These changes include the installation of attractive heritage-style lamp standards, planting of street trees, addition of drinking fountains and installation of benches.

The cost to both taxpayers and merchants has put the project in jeopardy at several junctures. Nelson citizens grumbled about the costs last fall, and many feared that the 1981 municipal elections would put an end to further work. However, when the votes were counted, candidates who favored the downtown revitalization project formed a majority.

Since the merchants in the development area will be assessed extra taxes, some of them, particularly absentee landlords, disliked the idea. A cliff-hanging drive to win required signatures of two-thirds of these 55 business people was successfully conducted this spring by Robert Inwood, the city's downtown development officer.

Positive response to the downtown changes has been boosted by the participation of the private Heritage Canada foundation, which named Nelson as the site of its first Main Street program in Western Canada in 1980.

Following the Main Street mandate to make small-town downtowns more attractive and commercially viable, the program has offered free building design advice and information on more effective marketing and promotion techniques to city merchants.

Patronages bring extra power

OTTAWA (CP) — Older than Confederation, the Canadian political pork barrel is richer and more contentious than ever.

Patronage may be less prevalent now than in days when every federal government opening was filled with a friend of the party in power.

But political stripes still mean as much as merit in thousands of top federal and provincial jobs and contracts.

Rewards range from high-paid plum jobs as senators, ambassadors and heads of Crown corporations down to jobs as census-takers and toll collectors on government docks.

Even invitations to meet the Queen during her recent visit were used to pay off loyal Liberal workers.

Despite its long history, patronage outrages critics who want the practice ended and touches off debates about whether it is blatant corruption or a "necessary evil."

Some say the focus on party connections obscures the blue-ribbon credentials of many appointees.

"If you said: 'Listen, there's no way we can appoint anyone who's been a Liberal,' surely that would be insane," says Multiculturalism Minister Jim Fleming. "Patronage is legitimate, if indeed you also appoint people who are competent."

Norman Ward, a political scientist at the University of Saskatchewan, agrees, saying unfairly negative connotations have been linked to patronage.

"It's become almost a dirty word."

But critics argue party service is too often the overriding factor in filling key jobs and say the public can't be blamed for cynicism when they see:

— Former cabinet minister Jack Horner, defeated in the 1979 and 1980 elections after switching to the Liberals from the Progressive Conservatives, named chairman of Canadian National Railways at an annual salary of about \$100,000.

— Arthur Erickson, Prime Minister Trudeau's friend, chosen to design a new embassy in Washington over four other recommended architects.

— Peter Stollery, 47, appointed to a \$56,500-a-year Senate seat so Jim Coutts, formerly Trudeau's principal secretary, could run for Parliament. Coutts lost the Spadina byelection last summer.

Horner follows a long line of Liberals who have found greener and richer pastures, thanks to the federal cabinet's power — through order-in-council appointments — to fill almost 2,000 jobs.

More than one-third of Trudeau's original 28-member cabinet in 1968 have already cashed in.

Leo Cadieux, then Gerard Pelletier, were ambassadors to France and Paul Martin became Canadian High Commissioner in London.

One minister became a judge, two went to the Senate and several were named to head Crown corporations or agencies — Mitchell Sharp at the Northern Pipeline Agency, Edgar Benson at the Canadian Transport Commission, Bud Drury at the National Capital Commission and Bryce Mackasey, briefly, at Air Canada.

Jean-Pierre Cote became lieutenant-governor of Quebec.

Joe Clark's adroit was criticized within the party for not making more — a sign the Tories have a cleaner record on patronage at least partly because they have been in power only seven of the last 47 years.

Nonetheless, the Conservatives railed against the choice of Horner and Erickson.

Several acknowledge there is merit in the defence of Horner's appointment on the grounds he is a westerner with experience as chairman of the Commons Transport Committee and as Tory transport critic.

But J.E. Hodgetts, a political economist from the University of Toronto, says the choice of Erickson is "corrupt behavior."

The rhetoric in such instances tends to blur the fine line between legitimate appointments and abuse of power. Even outside observers are uncertain where it should be drawn.

Kenneth Gibbins, a University of Winnipeg political scientist, thinks patronage falls somewhere in the grey area between outright corruption such as bribery and "little white lies" such as trying to fix a parking ticket or stretching the truth at income tax time.

It is still accepted because many politicians contend "our party system wouldn't work without it, that it's a necessary evil."

Thornhill Viewpoint
Sandecki's Slant

by CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

The past week has been a marvel of education for me. I heard that at long last students attending such private schools at Veritas no longer have to pay to use the public school buses — so long as no extra stops are involved. I first learned of the extra bus charges during the minister of education's visit to Terrace in October. A concerted campaign by the Veritas school board ended the extra billing by the bus company which was already being paid by the mile under a contract with the District 88 board.

I also learned that though doing things my way and ignoring channels may ruffle feathers, it gets the job done. Already repairs have been made to the condemned heater at the Hart Farm. As soon as the principal in charge reports that the upgrading designated by the latest fire inspection has been completed, a follow-up fire inspection will be done to assure that the Hart Farm is fire-safe for our students.

"People can be marvelously cooperative when they know what is going on, and marvelously difficult when they don't." So wrote Michael Drury in an article "Getting Along with People", published in the May issue of Woman's Day magazine.

The Stewart schools incident demonstrated to me the necessity of the board doing its own informing, and not depending upon someone else to do the job for them. Had the board taken the trouble to communicate directly with the parents and the school staff that the board intended to revert to two single principalships, rather than assuming that the principal would inform the community of the planned changes, I feel certain trustees would not have had to fly or drive to Stewart for an overnight stay at taxpayer expense, face a crowd of angry parents, a disillusioned staff, and six hours of needless meetings.

Even communications between the trustees themselves could stand improvement. While we were trying to sort out the Stewart situation, I stumbled into the problem of the district's secretarial association being upset about the extra amount of secretarial time allotted to a Stewart school. Until that moment I had no idea that the secretarial association was quite disturbed by the inequity. Sure, the secretarial representative had voiced her concerns to the chairman of the board, but this had not been conveyed to me as a trustee. Perhaps there is a need for the chairman of the board to briefly log all pertinent conversations with telephone callers or visitors. Copies of the log could be given to all trustees to keep them in touch with what is happening between board meetings.

The Stewart parent group proved to themselves just how out of touch a trustee can be. Without warning, the parents phoned each individual trustee and found that several trustees, including myself, were completely unaware of the turmoil brewing in Stewart over the proposed change from a dual to two separate principalships.

Instead of waiting for Ann Clarkson from the BCSTA to do a survey to tell the board what could be done to improve communication in the district, the board could get started on its own. The need for improved communication has never been more clearly defined than in the Stewart situation. But advice is easier to accept if it comes at a healthy price from a consultant with a degree.

Upon our return from Stewart, trustees attended one of the four-per-year get-togethers between trustees and teachers stipulated in the Personnel Practices contract drawn up last spring. Besides adding to my body language vocabulary, I heard some handy phrases a hardpressed politician can use to evade embarrassing questions put by probing individuals. The phrases range from an all purpose "I don't remember", to "I'd have to review the file", to the irrefutable "I wasn't on the board at that time."

I learned, too, what makes a "corporate being", the ideal trustee.

An ideal trustee seem to be someone who will help to bury the truth as deep as the occasion demands to protect the public image of the board. It follows once a trustee has conspired in this fashion he or she can no longer protest if individual members of the board act in a less than honorable way. Perhaps this is what happened to those zealous people who were elected when they promised to reform the board, but once elected they were never heard to protest another thing?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not reflect the opinion of the board of school trustees of School District 88.

Women want
better changes

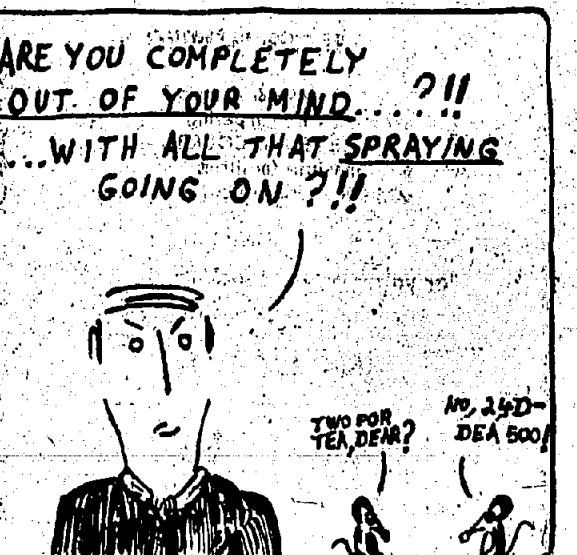
OTTAWA (CP) Canadian women want a housecleaning of the Criminal Code, the Commons justice committee was told Thursday.

"Women have demonstrated their need for change," said Marthe Vaillancourt, spokesman for the Quebec Federation of Women. "They are asking for a housecleaning of the Criminal Code."

In a brief to the committee, the group said it is pleased with a bill that will replace rape with sexual assault and aggravated sexual assault in the code.

But it said the amendments should be changed to emphasize the violent rather than sexual aspect in an assault, to disregard the victim's past sexual history and to redefine collective rape.

Assaults could be redefined as sexual aggression, with designations emphasizing violence factors, such as use of weapons or injuries inflicted.



No strings demanded

TORONTO (CP) — Canada must press all nuclear powers for a no-strings commitment they won't be the first to launch nuclear weapons, says a report released Thursday by a blue-ribbon panel of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

The report, released before the opening of special United Nations disarmament talks Monday, also recommends Canada unite interested parties to make the Arctic a demilitarized zone and possibly a nuclear-free zone outside a 10-kilometre (12-mile) coastal area.

Robert Reford, chairman of the 17-member panel that wrote the report, says worldwide attitudes toward nuclear disarmament have become much more supportive of the idea since six months ago when the panel began its work.

"But that does not mean I expect any concrete steps to be taken at this assembly on disarmament," said Reford, who will be special adviser to the Canadian delegation.

He said he hopes at least some positive recommendations will come out of the UN session.

Reford said large anti-nuclear demonstrations in Vancouver and Halifax are evidence Canadians are warning to the idea of disarmament. A demonstration was scheduled to take place in Toronto today.

He said that, combined with popular pressure in the United States, "shows me that the people think it's time their governments did something about disarmament."

The report from the panel — which includes Dr. Norman Alcock, founder of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, and William Barton, former Canadian ambassador to the UN — makes 24 recommendations.

It urges Canada to examine seriously the prohibition of chemical warfare defence measures such as protective clothing and decontamination equipment and suggests Canada support, politically and materially, an International Satellite Monitoring Agency.

The panel also recommends Canada promote a ban on all flight testing of new strategic delivery systems, such as the cruise missile, and press for an agreement to ban underground nuclear testing.

Inquiry hurts banks

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should issue a statement of support for the chartered banks because a Commons inquiry into bank profits is scaring investors, says an executive of a major investment firm.

"The inquiry of itself and by itself is hurting the banks," Victor Kulshuk, vice-president of McLeod Young Weir Ltd. of Toronto, told MPs today at the Commons finance committee.

He said investors are staying away from bank stocks, whose values are more depressed than they otherwise would be because of speculation that

Parliament may impose punitive legislation such as a new tax on bank profits.

"The government should make some supportive statements regarding bank profits, as this would alleviate at least one of the hurdles facing banks in their search for vital equity capital in the coming year," said Kulshuk.

There is no way of measuring the exact effect of the inquiry on bank stocks, he said. But it is "an additional negative" which the government should remove it by stating publicly there is nothing wrong with bank profits.

"They should say the

profits are what they are, and they're not going to meddle."

Some committee members have raised the question of whether a windfall profits tax on banks is warranted. However, the MPs, scheduled to write a report later this month, have not committed themselves to the idea.

The inquiry was prompted by a record-high increase in chartered bank profits of 37.8 per cent to \$1.7 billion in 1981. But most of the major banks have reported declining profits for the first quarter of the current year.

Kulshuk said politicians began the inquiry to take heat off themselves. The public was hostile about high interest rates and the banks "are a handy scapegoat."

Bank profits have not been unusually high or low when the rates of return on bank shares between 1970 and 1980 are compared with returns in other major industries, he said.

By his calculations, banks were the sixth most profitable of 14 industries measured over the 10 years. They provided an average return to investors of 15.4 per cent compared with an average 14.49 by all other major public corporations.

The return to bank stockholders was higher than paper and forestry, metals and mines, pipelines, consumer and industrial products, utilities, merchandising and management companies but lower than gold, oil and gas, real estate and construction, transportation and communications and media.

Pope's visit a triumph

ROME (AP) — Vatican analysts say Pope John Paul's British tour was a personal triumph that confounded conservatives in the Vatican hierarchy who thought the trip should be called off because of the Falklands war.

Vatican diplomats feared that the visit to Britain, the first by a pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, would appear to signal support for Protestant Britain over Catholic Argentina.

But the Pope got around this by emphasizing his pastoral mission to minister to the 5.3 million British Catholics and to foster the unity of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, by refusing to meet British government officials and by scheduling a "balancing" trip to Argentina next week.

The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero said the success of these tactics opened the way for the Pope to go ahead with plans to visit his native Poland this summer despite martial law being in force there.

"He can go to Poland without fear of sanctioning the legitimacy of the Dec. 15 martial-law declaration," the paper said. "After London, the road to Czeszochowa is shorter."

Some Vatican sources did not agree.

The Pope hoped to make his second papal visit to Poland on Aug. 26 for the celebration of the 600th anniversary of the arrival in Poland of the Black Madonna, Poland's most revered religious symbol, at the monastery of Jasna Gora in Czeszochowa.

Although the trip was postponed because of martial law, the Pope has continued to say that he wants to be with his countrymen for the holy occasion. But Vatican sources said a journey to Poland would still put the Pope in a difficult situation — either he would disappoint his countrymen by ignoring the political situation, or he would enrage the Communist government by speaking out against martial law.

Church sources said the Vatican diplomats who opposed the British trip also argued that the Pope's position against war would be weakened by visiting a country at war. He met that criticism in his speech in Coventry, site of one of the worst Nazi blitz bombings, in which he said war was not an acceptable means of settling disputes.

Toxic shock is a mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the cause of toxic shock syndrome remains a medical mystery, women should be cautious about the use of tampons because of their link to the rare but sometimes fatal disease, says a major report released today.

The U.S. National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine said while evidence suggests toxins produced by a micro-organism have a role in the disease, the cause is uncertain.

The disease, which primarily affects young, menstruating women, has been associated with using all major brands and styles of tampons. But how these absorbent devices increase the risk of getting the toxic shock syndrome is not known, the report said.


About 85 per cent of TSS cases reported in 1981 were associated with menstruation and 98 per cent of these involved tampons, the report said. The mortality rate for the total 492 cases was about three per cent.

Although the report said "it is likely that the number of cases would be markedly reduced in the absence of tampon use," it stopped short of urging an end to tampons.

The term toxic shock syndrome was introduced in 1978 to describe an acute illness whose symptoms include fever, rash and low blood pressure. Other symptoms include vomiting, diarrhea, muscle weakness and peeling skin on the palms or soles a week or two after the disease begins.

The committee of health experts suggested women who have had the disease and those who recently gave birth should not use tampons because the risk seems higher.

Women aged 15 to 24 appear more likely to develop the disease than older women and the use of high-absorbency tampons, especially by adolescents, should be minimized, it said.



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Israel bombs Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Waves of Israeli jet planes thundered over southern Beirut today, rocketing and bombing the Lebanese capital's Palestinian strongholds in swift retaliation for the attempted assassination of the Israeli ambassador to Britain.

The Israeli planes continued their attack without letup for more than an hour after the first wave roared over Beirut at 3:10 p.m. local time. Palestinian guerrilla positions returned a barrage of anti-aircraft fire including shoulder-fired, heat-seeking missiles, witnesses said.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said a sports stadium that houses a major PLO training base suffered rocket and bomb hits, and a Beirut radio broadcast said an arms depot in the stadium exploded under the barrage.

The privately-owned Voice of Lebanon radio station said bombs also hit the densely populated Fakhani neighbourhood, which houses the headquarters of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. A PLO spokesman said Arafat is in Saudi Arabia and no senior PLO leader was killed or wounded.

Scores of fires blackened the skies over Palestinian-held neighbourhoods of Sabra, Chatilla and Baurj el-Barajneh, which house dozens of PLO offices and training camps.

There was no immediate detailed report on casualties or damage in the stricken neighbourhoods, but PLO spokesmen said the casualty figures are high. It was the third Israeli air attack on Lebanon-based guerrillas in six weeks.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv issued a brief statement saying that "as a result of the

criminal attack on the Israeli ambassador and other breaches of the agreement on ceasing hostilities, the Israeli government instructed the Israel Defence Forces to attack terrorist targets in Beirut."

The Israeli military command said the sports stadium housing the training camp was the primary target of the air raid.

The PLO has denied responsibility for the attack on Ambassador Shlomo Argov, who was critically wounded by a bullet in the head in the Thursday night attack in front of a London hotel.

In Beirut, vans with loudspeakers roamed the stricken areas blaring warnings to the public, and the wall of ambulance sirens mixed with the roar of diving jets over the Lebanese capital.

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Young people hit hard

are losing jobs but it is going on all across the country," the Winnipeg-St. James MP said.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent's office said he would again seek an emergency debate on the economy in the Commons. The number of unemployed has shot up 45 per cent in the last year and the rate, adjusted for seasonal variations, was up sharply from April's 9.6 per cent.

The figures do not include 80,000 discouraged workers who quit looking because there were no jobs or 96,000 other workers who weren't looking because they were waiting to be recalled by employers.

One slightly encouraging note was that were 21,000 fewer of those hidden unemployed than last month.

Hardest hit by the job-stealing recession were young men 15 to 24 years of

age. Twenty per cent or one in every five was without work.

Not much better off were students. Last month 16.2 per cent were jobless, up from 13.8 per cent last year. Only 595,000 students had found jobs, 74,000 less than a year earlier.

The unemployment rate rose last month for men and women in all age groups and

it rose in every province.

The rate ranged from a high of 16.1 per cent in Newfoundland to a low of 5.7 in Saskatchewan.

Employment continued a nine-month decline, dropping a further seasonally-adjusted 22,000 in May. That means there were 2.7 per cent fewer persons working last month than a year earlier.

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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Though you'll have some brilliant insights now, the response of others may be lukewarm, especially if your ideas are unconventional.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Extra initiative brings work gains, but you'll have to exercise care in financial matters. Avoid making impulsive decisions.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
New romance is exciting, but don't neglect your old friends. Arrange companionable get-togethers and everyone will have fun.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Though you may want to tackle work brought home from the office, distractions may diminish accomplishment. Do the best you can.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Romance comes unexpectedly, but it's best not to spend too much time together in the company of friends who are somewhat critical.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Shopping for the home is favored, but business concerns make you somewhat preoccupied. Relax a little, and try to enjoy life.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Impromptu visits are favored. Because you are somewhat forceful in presenting your ideas, you may meet with a series of rebuffs.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You're liable to surprise someone with a gift, but you still must settle problems about investments and other financial matters.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Social life is exciting and you're in a somewhat unconventional mood, but friends may resent your show of independence.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You work best now from behind the scenes, and business matters prove more successful than affairs of the heart. Be diplomatic.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You're in the mood to spend this day with friends, but a child or loved one could raise some objections. Be kind to all.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
A fine career opportunity comes unexpectedly, but it may take a while to iron out all the details. Try to be patient.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1982

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
A close friend is supportive, but some differences of opinion arise with others. Increased artistic appreciation stimulates you.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Financial gain is likely, but close advisers have different ideas from you about how the extra revenues should be handled.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Love deepens, but at the same time you're aware of individual differences. Save some time for reading and artistic pursuits.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
You'll put in extra time on projects around the house and the results will satisfy you. Avoid an inclination to overdo when partying.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
The creatively inclined enjoy increased productivity now. Relations with friends have both ups and downs. Avoid conflict, if possible.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Security occupies your mind now, and you'll find ways to implement it, but steer clear of unrealistic business proposals.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You're in a serious mood now and will accomplish much in intellectual areas. A friend fails to give you the feedback that you'd like.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
The resolution of pending business and financial problems is favored, but you'll still have to overcome a tendency to extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Visits with old friends are heartwarming, yet the carelessness of partners bothers you. You may find yourself redoing their work.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Morning hours signal increased productivity, but be sure to balance work with a bit of play. Friends make extravagant promises.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You'll enjoy partying with some old friends, and may travel for that purpose. It's not the best time to mix business with pleasure.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Developments in business and at home keep you busy, and it may be difficult to attend to both of these areas at once. Keep trying.

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1982

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Career interests prosper now and you'll also meet with financial opportunities. You may receive unexpected, but helpful, advice.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Business hunches pay off. Good news comes from a partner or close friend. You may receive an invitation to visit distant friends.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Romance is on your agenda, but curb a tendency to fantasize. A close friend presents you with an unusual investment idea.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Creative pursuits are especially favored now. Enjoy a special night on the town with a loved one. Singles meet with romance.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Inspiration is strong and you may revise some creative ideas. Business luck accrues, but keep your feet on the ground in romance.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You'll enjoy entertaining a shut-in or a family member in some special way. Good news in the afternoon puts you in a happy mood.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Your thinking is inspired and you'll receive good news about a domestic or financial matter. Relatives get in touch with you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You need to be a bit wary in financial matters, but your optimism brings you benefits in other areas. Communications are favored.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You're a bit in the clouds now and may tend to be absent-minded. Keep favorable financial developments under wraps. Be astute.

CAPRICORN

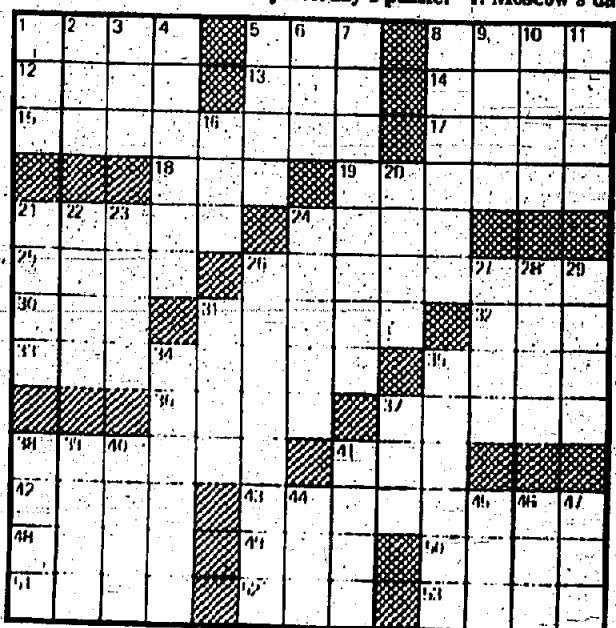
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
The inner life is favored now, but towards nightfall you'll experience happy times in the company of friends. Benefits will accrue.

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by Eugene Sheffer

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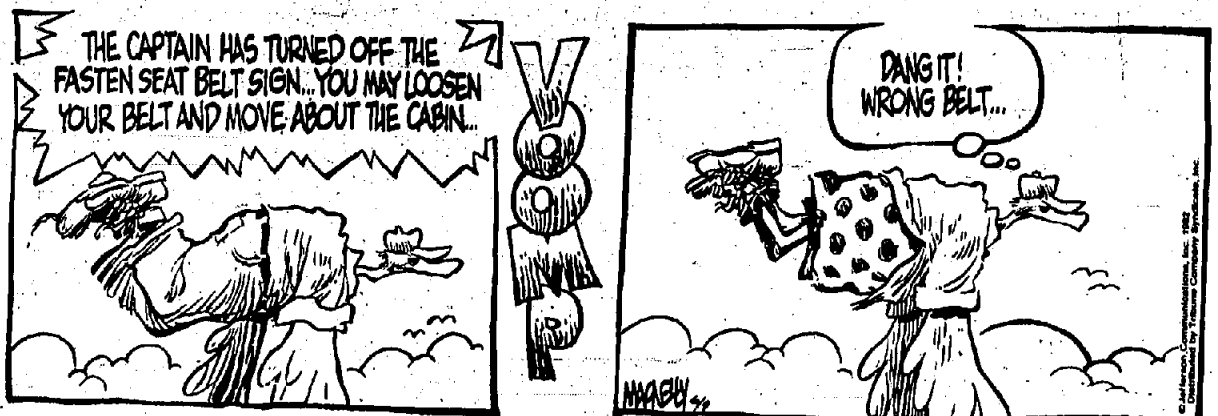
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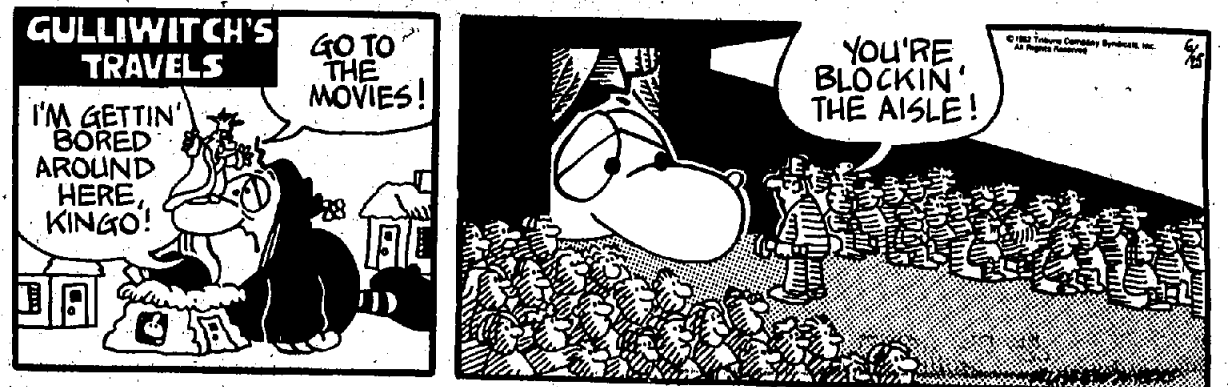
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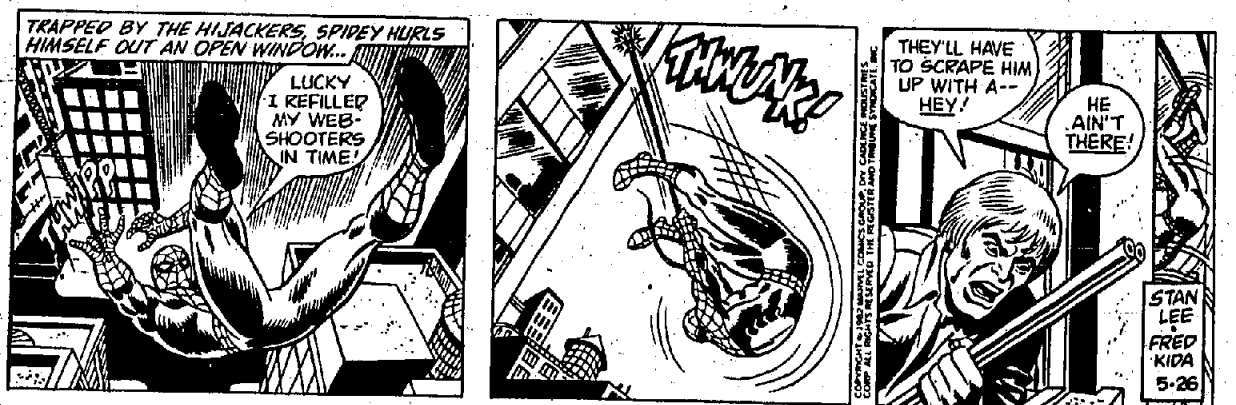
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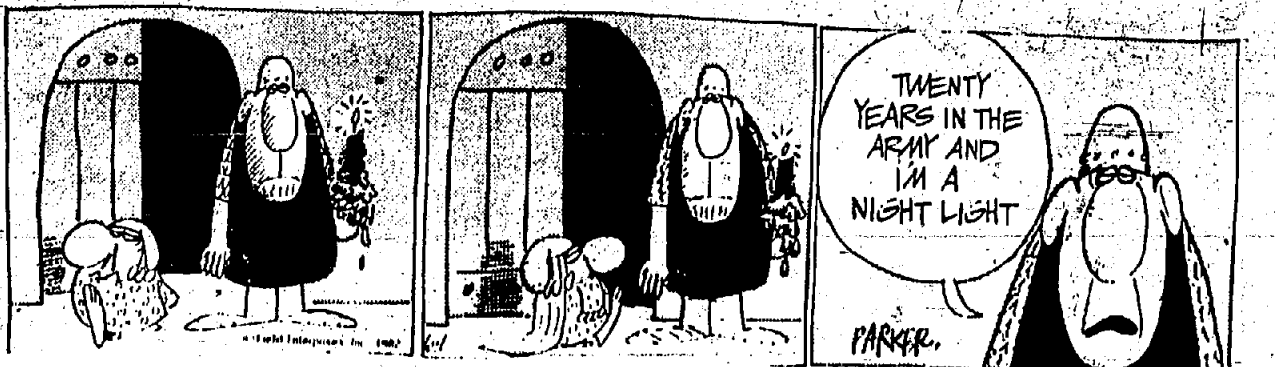
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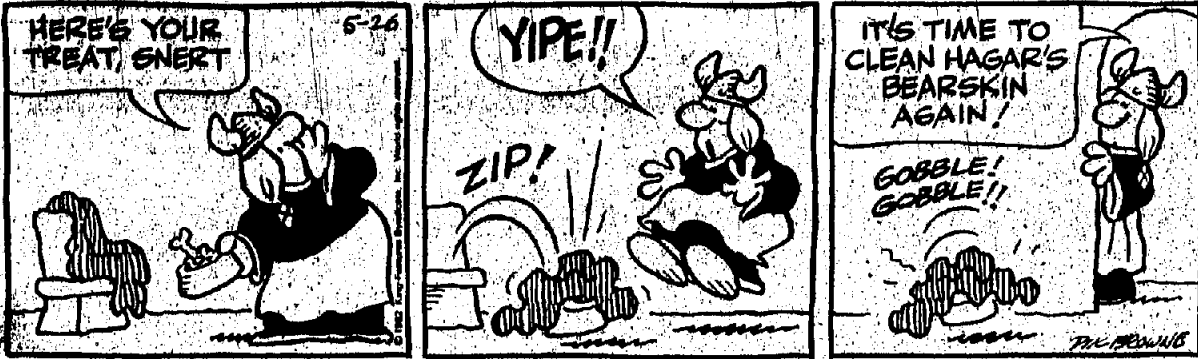
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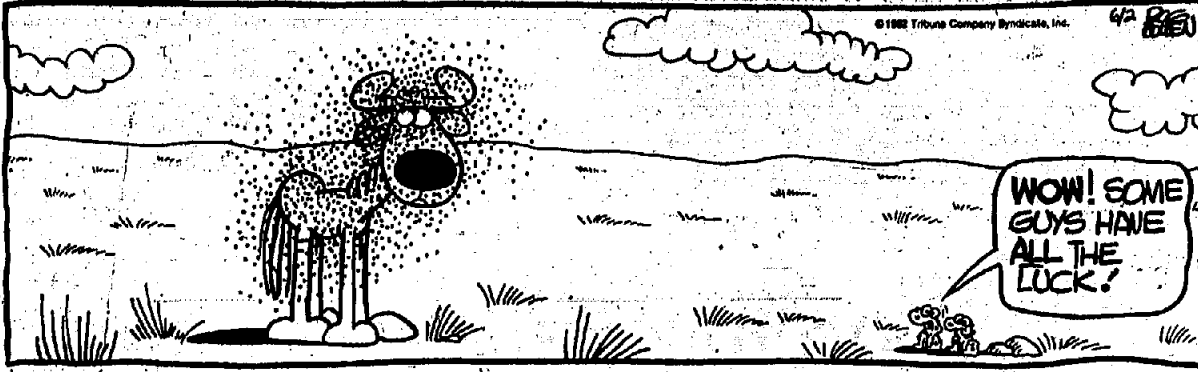
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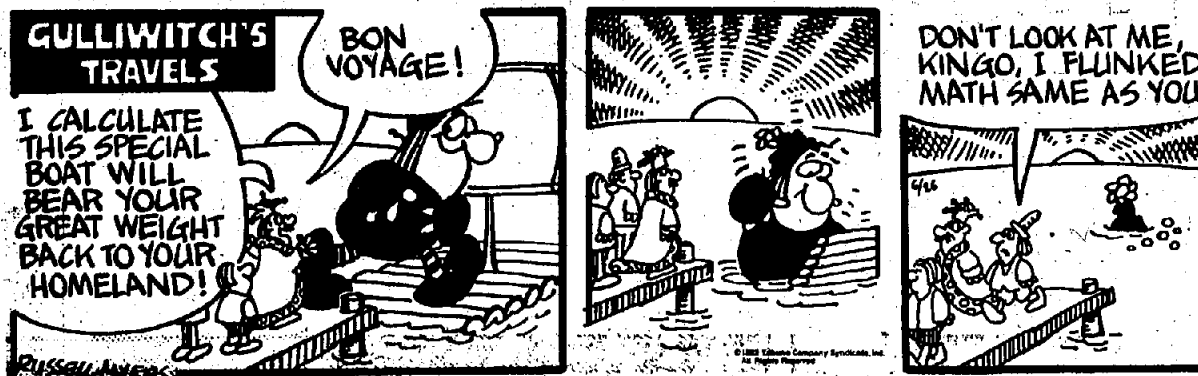
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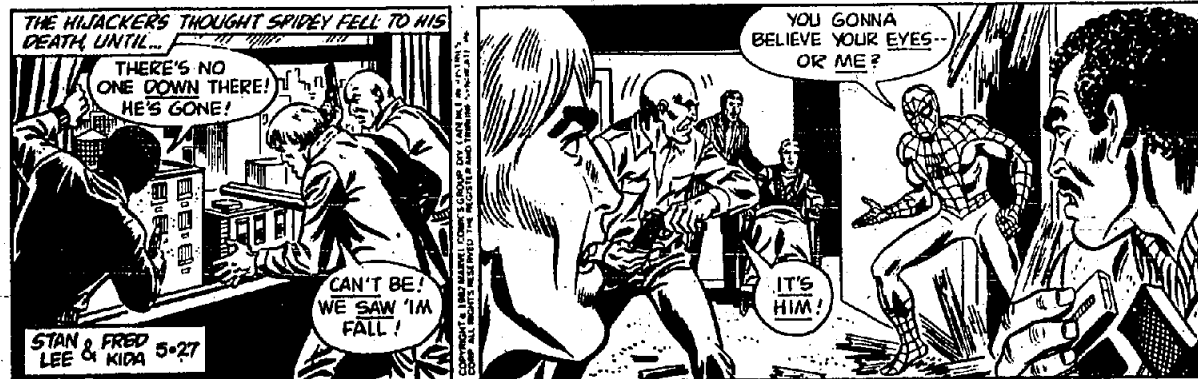
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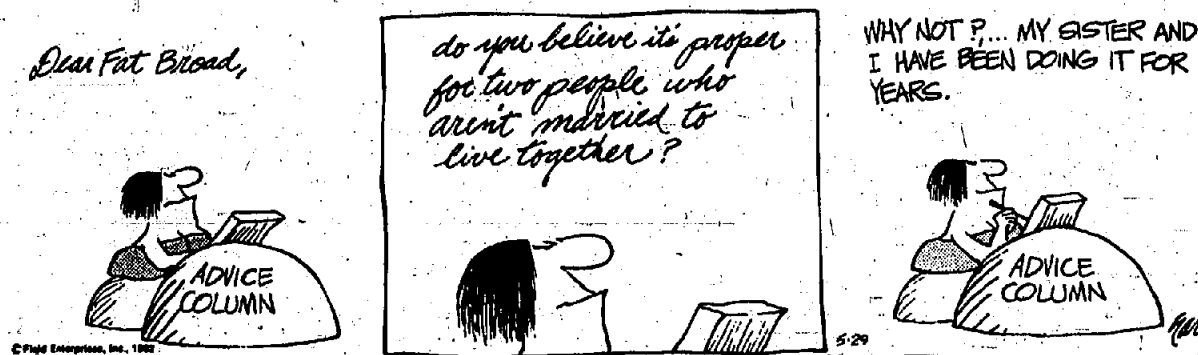
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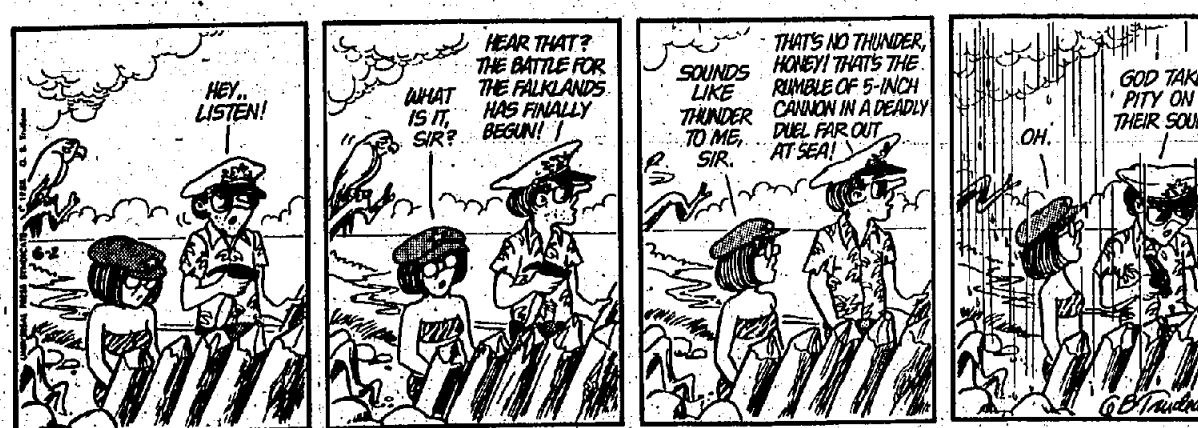
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Ann Landers

It's past my bedtime, but I am so furious and disgusted with "Uninhibited in Charlotte, N.C." that I must write this letter.

It's fine and dandy if she and her husband get their kicks running around the house in the nude — and even coming to the table au naturel. But God forbid (and He did) bringing up children in such an environment. Even Adam and Eve sewed fig leaves together to cover their nakedness.

"N.C." pointed out that her teenage son and daughter have no curiosity whatsoever about sex. Small wonder the curiosity is gone. Nothing has been left to the imagination.

What a pity those children will never experience the beauty of nature from the viewpoint of recovery instead of stark nudity with the breakfast cereal. — We Love You In Atlanta

Thanks for voting nay with me, but not all the writers were on our side. Florida and California nudists called me an evil-minded old hag and a peanut-brained imbecile.

Depression helped

Several years ago, you printed a column about depression and quoted a doctor from Long Island who described the symptoms. Until that time, I had no idea what was wrong with me. It opened up a whole new world. I realized I was depressed and needed professional help. I was lucky and got a wonderful doctor on the first try.

Please, Ann, print that column again. There must be many readers who didn't see it the first time. — Happy And Productive

Between six and eight million North Americans suffer from severe depression. Dr. John Kane, who heads the depression clinic at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Centre listed the common warning signals of severe depression in an interview in the New York Times.

1. Feelings of sadness and hopelessness ("I will never be better")
2. Loss of the "pleasure capacity," the ability to enjoy anything.
3. Loss of interest in sex.
4. Loss of appetite (or overeating).
5. Insomnia (or sleeping too much).
6. Overreacting or not reacting at all.
7. Difficulty in concentration, remembering and making decisions.
8. Becoming upset by trivial things.
9. Feelings of worthlessness ("I'm no good").
10. Withdrawal from friends and relatives. Making excuses to avoid them.

Don't push booze

For many years I was a heavy drinker. Then I developed high blood pressure. Along with my medication, the doctor told me no more alcoholic beverages — that meant wine and beer as well as the bourbon I enjoyed so much.

When I go out socially I turn down drinks saying, "Nothing for me, thank you," doctor's orders. Most people accept that without question.

Why, oh why, do people who don't want to drink feel they must give an explanation or excuse? I am and always have been a teetotaler. When clods try to push drinks on me at a party, I simply say, "Your drinking doesn't bother me in the least. Why does my NOT drinking bother you?"

I have been hearing a great deal about a book, "Eppie" (to be published in Canada in June by General Publishing) and it was written by your daughter, Margo Howard.

Margo has appeared on radio and TV to talk about "Eppie," but you, the subject of the book, have remained uncharacteristically silent. Why?

I'm sure your readers would like to know if you were consulted. Did Margo interview you? Did you see the book before it was published? What do YOU think about "Eppie" by Margo Howard? — Dying To Know In Great Neck

Please don't die. Here are the answers to your questions. I was not consulted, nor was I interviewed. Margo sent me a set of proofs when she completed the book with a request that I check the manuscript for spelling of names and accuracy of dates. She asked me not to press her to eliminate any of what she had written.

I honored Margo's request, although there are parts of "Eppie" I would have deleted if I had had anything to say about it. I felt she was a bit hard on my sister, Dear Abby, and that she went too far, and revealed too much about my divorce from Jules Lederer.

What did I think of the book? I felt it was a thoroughly honest account of Margo's struggle with the events in my life that affected her deeply. Her keen insights at an early age surprised me. She was more aware of intimate family relationships than I realized. My daughter and I did not always see things in the same light, but what mother-daughter relationship is without disagreement?

Margo is a superb wordsmith, and I was immensely pleased that she was able to turn out a book that received rave reviews from professionals.

Parts of "Eppie" are hilarious, but I'm certain there were tears in the ink when she wrote some of it — and when a daughter weeps, so does her mother. What more can I say?

Pigging out

I shop in a certain bakery every Monday and Thursday. Whenever I go in there I see two women clerks and the delivery boy eating cookies, pastries, strudel, donuts, apple turnovers, coffee cake, whatever is in the showcase.

I know this bakery uses the finest ingredients — pure butter, fresh eggs and cream which costs a pretty penny. Their prices are reasonable. What the employees eat during the day could mean the difference between a loss and a profit.

Is this honest? I have often been tempted to tip off the owner. What do you think about people who eat huge amounts of merchandise intended for sale? — Pigging Out At The Company's Expense

I can best answer your letter by quoting a Biblical passage which does not support your indignation. It is from Deuteronomy 25:4, "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox when he treadeth out the corn."

Some pet

This is for the kid who wanted to know if it was okay to have a baby raccoon as a pet.

1. In many areas, a permit is required to house any game animal.
2. Baby raccoons are cute, but they can be very destructive.
3. Adult raccoons bite. So far no safe vaccine has been developed for rabies, so those must be taken by those who get bitten by a raccoon — and they are extremely painful.
4. An adult raccoon (or any wild animal) in a cage is a prisoner — not a pet. You do that animal no favor by keeping it.
5. Most "orphan" wildlife has a mother who would be happy if you left her baby alone.
6. Dogs and cats are cute, too. Check your local humane shelter and tell them you want to take a stray. They will be grateful, and you will be glad you did.

Ann, thanks for the soapbox. It's getting near baby animal time, and I hope you will print this letter so my husband, the dog warden, won't have to explain it so often. Sign me — Like Animals, Too

Thanks for the education. Lots of people learned something from you today, including me.

Your opinion, please. High school sweethearts. First marriage for both. Church wedding. All the trimmings. Elaborate reception. The bride's parents went all-out. Wedding gifts have not been acknowledged. The marriage lasted three days. Should the gifts be returned? — Feeling Stiffed In Long Island

Some brides acknowledge wedding gifts within a day or two of their arrival. If this bride had done so, I would say she was entitled to keep them, since acceptance is in no way contingent on the duration of the marriage.

It would appear awkward, if not bizarre, however, to write a thank-you note for a wedding

gift after having separated from the groom.

In my opinion, those gifts that have not been acknowledged should surely be returned.

Third Commandment

I often hear people say "Jesus Christ" or "Oh, my God." I wonder if they realize that every time they do this they are breaking the Third Commandment. I bet my friend says that you would consider the following too square to print. Please help me out. — A.G. In Scranton, Pa.

The Lord's Name In Vain

Last week I answered the door. And there was another salesman.

"Oh, God," I said aloud, "I don't need another brush!" And firmly told him so.

I meant it about the brush, Lord. But I never meant to use your name.

That was my outlet for exasperation. Surely you know how mindless it is... everybody does it.

But then, here I am — making excuses when All the time I know I am wrong.

You've set it down so simply and clearly. Your name should not be taken in vain.

The next time I say, "Oh, God!" I won't stop there.

I'll make it a prayer that starts, "Oh, God — how great thou art!" For how really great thou art, oh God!

— Exodus 20:7

You lost. Tell the winner it would be awfully nice if he or she sent your cheque to charity.

A close friend became widowed two years ago. She moved in with her married daughter and son-in-law at their request. They asked no questions about her financial status. They furnished all her needs and paid her bills.

Last month my friend died suddenly at the age of 75. Her children knew only that she wished to be with her husband. (The cemetery was in another state.)

You cannot believe the mass confusion resulting from their not knowing the location of the cemetery dead, whether she had a will, insurance or any last wishes. Nothing of this nature had been discussed. They are still contacting lawyers, bankers and insurance companies. It's a mess.

Please suggest that every adult, regardless of age, transmit this and any other pertinent information to next of kin or a close friend. — It Could Have Been Avoided In Kentucky

Transmitting the information to next of kin or a close friend is not enough. Every person should have a will that states clearly what he or she wishes to have done with all worldly goods — as well as the kind of funeral desired.

One visit to a lawyer's office can put everything in place.

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SPORTS

Pirates' string at three, Expos lose another

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates won three straight division titles a decade ago. They won three straight World Series games from Baltimore Orioles in 1979.

But these are tougher times and the Pirates latest

success streak came Thursday night when they won three games in a row for the first time all season. "It's a good feeling and hopefully just a start," manager Chuck Tanner said after Pittsburgh edged Montreal Expos 5-4 on a tie-

breaking double by Tony Pena in the bottom of the 10th inning.

"We have to keep it going," said Pena, the young catcher who also beat Los Angeles the night before with a two-run single in the bottom of the ninth.

"This is a great win," said Mike Easter, who singled home one run and saved another with a lunging catch in left field. "I can feel the momentum."

It was quite a display of emotion by the Pirates, who once took winning streaks in stride. But they just escaped last place in the National League East this week.

The game — the only one in the National League Thursday night — was a makeup of an Expos-Pirates contest that was snowed out the first week of the season.

Temperatures dropped into the mid-teens Thursday night and the game drew a sparse crowd of 4,158, including 1,649 steelworkers and their families who bought \$1 discount tickets on Steelworkers Night.

The game didn't start well for the Pirates as third-inning homers by Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson gave Montreal a 3-0 lead off Don Robinson.

Raines' first home of

the season, a two-run drive down the left-field line, followed a single by Chris Speier. An out later, Dawson hit one over the wall for his ninth homer.

But the Pirates, who have come from behind in all three of their wins, scored twice in the fourth on RBI-singles by Johnny Ray and Easter off Expos starter Steve Rogers.

In the fifth, Raines doubled and scored by a

double by Dawson to give the Expos a 4-2 lead.

But the Pirates tied the score with two runs in the seventh off Rogers. Dale Berra singled home a run and Bill Madlock tied the game with a sacrifice fly.

Bryn Smith, the fourth Montreal pitcher, opened the Pirates 10th by walking Jason Thompson, who was sacrificed to second by Easter.

Then Pena brought Thompson home with a double up the middle that won the game for reliever Rod Scurry.

It was the second loss in a row for the Expos, but they have been playing well lately and manager Jim Fanning took the narrow defeat in stride.

"We'd won nine out of 11 coming in here, which is not all that bad," said Fanning.

Local Sports Shorts

Kitimat hockey meets

Kitimat Minor Hockey's annual general meeting and election of officers takes place Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Riverlodge Recreation Centre's activity room.

All people interested in next year's minor hockey program should attend this very important meeting.

Shopper's wins another

Shopper's Drug Mart handed Knights of Columbus a 9-6 defeat Thursday night in Pony League play at Rotary Park. The Terrace Minor Baseball Association's Pony League hosts a Smithers team Sunday in a playday at Rotary Park, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The first game has Kinsmen playing Shoppers, while at 12:30 noon the winner plays Smithers. There will also be games at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Tonight's regular action has Terrace Esso playing Terrace Co-op in the Mosquito division and Far-Ko Contracting meeting Credit Union in the Bronco division, both games to be played at Agar Park. There will also be a regular Pony League game at Rotary park, all games to begin at 6:45 p.m.

Thursday's minor lacrosse

Four games were played in Kitimat minor lacrosse Thursday night at Tamiit sports complex.

Y and S Insulating edged CASAW 6-4 in the Tyke-Novice division game, with two goals each by Jeff Smith and Glenn Miller leading the way. Jessie Hammil and Ben Dunn each scored once for Y and S, while Ben Munro had two and Tim Link and Sean Lehman both had one for CASAW.

Majestic Jewellers beat Elks 5-2 in the Pee Wee division game, but no scoring details were available from that game.

In the Bantam division game, Kitimat Bulldog took OK Tire 7-3. Adam Taylor, David Monti and Steve Warnock each had a pair with Blaine Moore completing the scoring, while for OK it was Kevin Graham with two and Lee Whittman with one.

The Midget-Senior game had Kitimat Landscaping taking a 12-7 decision from Legion 250. Landscaping really spread the scoring around, with Brian Seaby and Jeff Sherstabetoff each getting two and Bob McLeod, Tom Barr, Dave Dugdale, Mickey Williams, Les Martindale, Ian Buick, Tom Meir and Jim Young getting the others. Brad Owen and Breck Moore had three each and Aaron Callihoo had the other for Legion.

All players are reminded that the walkathon begins Sunday at 11 a.m. at Nechako Centre, and that pledge sheets should be brought along.

Jays' Leal shuts door on the Yankee's hopes

TORONTO (CP) — New York Yankees, who breezed into town Monday as winners of seven of their last eight games, figured to add to their win total in a four-game set against the last-place Toronto Blue Jays. It didn't quite turn out that way.

Luis Leal slammed the door on any Yankee hopes of earning at least a split in the series Thursday night as he fired a four-hitter to pace the Blue Jays to a 3-1

American League baseball victory and give Toronto three of the four games.

The only other American League game scheduled for Thursday, Texas Rangers at Baltimore to face the Orioles, was postponed because of rain.

It was pitching and defence that hurt the Yankees. In the three wins, the Toronto pitchers limited the Yankees to six, seven and four hits, respectively. "Toronto has improved

quite a bit," said Yankee outfielder Oscar Gamble. "They showed us they can play real good defence."

Blue Jays catcher Buck Martinez, who drove in the first run in the second-inning with a double to right that scored Anthony Johnson, believes Leal is coming into his own.

"He's pitched real good for us all year," said Martinez. "His record (4-3) could be a little better, but we haven't been able to

score many runs for him.

"The big thing with Luis is that he's got confidence in his ability now. The key to tonight's game was that he was able to stay ahead of the hitters."

Leal, a 25-year-old native of Venezuela, was also able to extend his lifetime mark against Tommy John to 3-0.

John, who pitched two innings of relief in Monday's loss, gave up nine hits and watched his record fall to 4-5.

Leal maintained that John's presence was secondary to the game.

"I don't care who pitches for the Yankees," said Leal. "I just go out there to pitch my own game."

The Jays added a run in the second when Alfredo Griffin drove Martinez home with a two-out single to right.

Toronto's other run occurred in the fifth on pinch-hitter Wayne Nordhagen's RBI single to right.

The Jays open a four-game stand against Cleveland Indians tonight while the Yankees go home for a three-game series against Dick Howser's Kansas City Royals.

The lone Yankee run came in the fourth when Gamble singled, moved to third on a double by John Mayberry — his first hit in 20 at-bats against his former teammates — and came home on Graig Nettles grounder to second.

Healthy Thornton demanding attention this year

CLEVELAND (AP) — With all the misfortune that has struck Andre Thornton since he joined Cleveland Indians in 1977, it has gone largely unnoticed that a healthy Thornton is the American League's most efficient hitter.

The 32-year-old is forcing people to notice him this year. He has hit 16 home runs and driven in 51 runs in 48 games to lead the baseball major leagues in both categories.

"I think there have been times I have swung the bat as well, but the difference is that this is early in the season," Thornton said. "You don't hit 25 to 30 home runs without a span like this, but this is the first time in my career I've done this in the first couple of months."

Thornton hit a career-high 33 home runs in Cleveland in 1978, and since joining the Indians in a

trade with Chicago Cubs in 1977, he has made his hits count, driving in one run for every 5.32 at bats. That mark leads all American League hitters with at least 1,500 at bats during the same period.

But he has also had more than his share of problems, on and off the field, during that span. In 1977, his wife and daughter died when the

van he was driving hit an icy patch. Thornton and a son survived.

He has since remarried and had another son, but his baseball career has been sidetracked several times. He missed the 1980 season after tearing up his knee during the spring, and he lost much of 1981 to two hand injuries.

Thornton accepts his success as evenly as he handled his troubles. A devout Christian, he and former Cleveland Indian Pat Kelly conduct off-season camps primarily for inner-city youths, and he also has attended Bible college classes.

"I don't feel any different than in other years, just that

the Lord has blessed me," Thornton said. "The thing is, I feel extremely good. I'm seeing the ball well, we're playing well, and those things all help out."

He accelerated his home run output this week, slugging one in each of Cleveland's last four games as the Indians pushed their winning streak to 10 games.

Thornton's home run pace now equals that recorded when Roger Maris hit 61 for New York Yankees in 1961.

Thornton's RBI total has been helped because he is hitting behind Toby Harrah, who leads the league in hitting at .393, and Mike Hargrove, the leader in on-base percentage among active players.

Gentleman Gerry no nice guy in the ring

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gerry Cooney is a fan of the movie Gentleman Jim, starring Errol Flynn as a heavyweight boxing champion.

And, being a fighter himself, Cooney likes to be called Gentleman Gerry. But Cooney's fighting style belies the nickname.

"In the ring, Gerry changes," says trainer Victor Valle. "He is like an animal, a leopard."

"He is a completely different guy. I've never seen a guy change so much. I call him Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Cooney agrees with the Jekyll-and-Hyde image he creates.

"I believe I have a split personality, one in the ring

and one out of it," he says. "I pull some of the best gags you can imagine."

But he hasn't left any opponents laughing.

In winning all 25 of his pro fights, the 6-foot-5 25-year-old heavyweight has scored 21 knockouts, eight of them in the first round. In his last fight, on May 11, 1981, he battered Ken Norton senseless in 54 seconds.

"I get in the ring and something comes over me," Cooney says. "I never want to look bad in the gym or anywhere."

About the Norton fight he says: "I was hitting him and he looked unconscious. I was sort of looking for the referee to do something, but I didn't stop punching. 'I've been taught you

don't stop punching until you're told to stop."

Despite his power, however, Cooney has a reputation for being fragile.

Back injuries forced him to pull out of fights against Ernie Shavers, Mike Koranic and Joe Bugner. And a torn muscle in his left shoulder, suffered while sparring, forced a postponement of his title bid against heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, which had been set for March 15.

Cooney and Holmes are now set to meet in the ring on June 11.

Cooney has become thoroughly tired of talking about the injury, which Holmes has suggested was convenient because Cooney

wanted to fight in June in the first place.

Something else annoys Cooney — the label White Hope. Holmes insists that being white helped Cooney obtain his No. 1 ranking and keep it despite not fighting in 13 months.

"There is no color involved," says Cooney. "I'm just a white fighter."

For Cooney, the path toward a title fight began with his father, Tony, an ironworker who took an active interest in his four sons and two daughters.

When Gerry was 10, his father stuck four poles in the backyard and put a rope around them for a ring.

Tony Cooney died of cancer at age 55, an event which crushed Gerry, who then was an amateur with a 55-2 record. He quit boxing and didn't try out for the

1976 U.S. Olympic team.

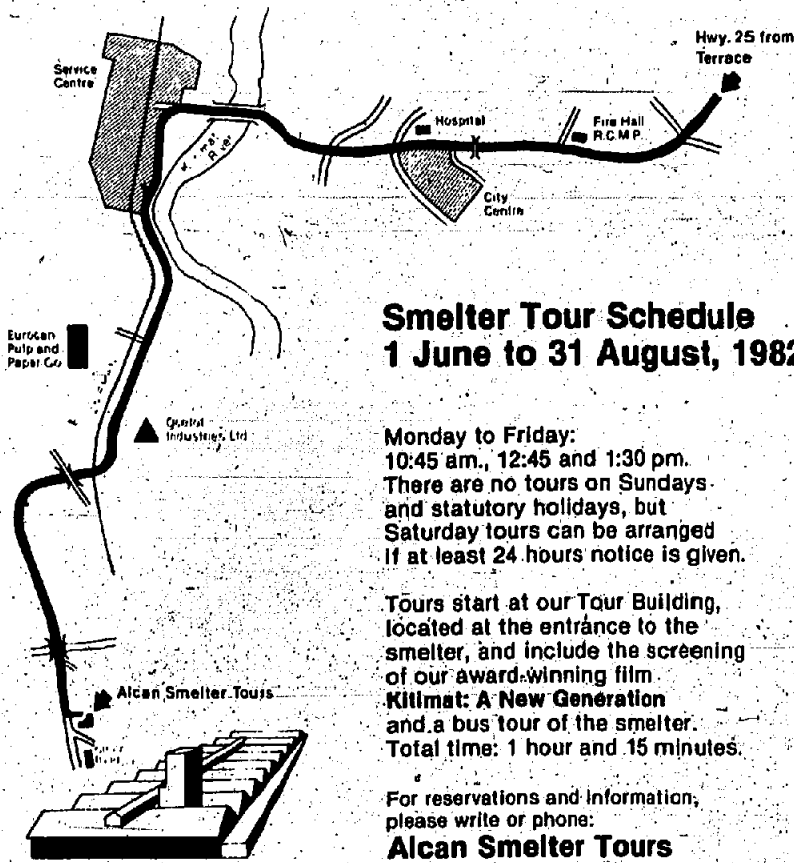
But the lure of the ring was strong and Cooney returned as a pro under the management of Dennis Rappaport and Mike Jones, two Long Island real estate men.

They searched for a trainer and came up with Valle, 63, a strict disciplinarian who seemingly is a father figure for Cooney.

Boxing has brought Gerry Cooney millions of dollars and much unwanted celebrity status. The championship would bring him a lot more money and attention.

But Cooney says the only thing he is looking forward to is attending his 10th high school reunion in 1984 as the heavyweight champion of the world.

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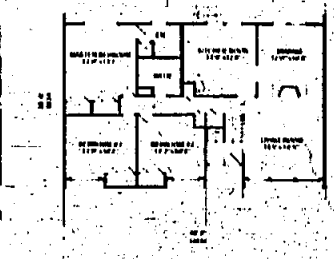
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Pintor wants Gomez

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lupe Pintor says "bring on Gomez" after being thankful the referee stopped his final bantamweight-boxing title-bout and awarded him a knockout verdict.

Pintor, 27, of Mexico City, had broken the nose of challenger Seung Hoon Lee in the sixth round Thursday night, but the fight went until 46 seconds into the 11th round when referee Rudy Jordan called a halt.

The last time Pintor had fought at the Olympic, he fatally injured Johnny Owen of Wales and he wanted no repeat of that.

"I'm glad the referee stopped the fight because I was hurting Lee and he wasn't returning the punches," Pintor said. "I repeat, I will no longer fight in the 118 division."

"Bring on Wilfredo Gomez." Pintor received \$175,000 for his defence while Lee collected \$30,000.

Pintor has defended the World Boxing Council bantamweight crown eight times and WBC president Jose Sulaiman said: "Yes, I want to see the Pintor-Gomez fight. It will be a battle of two great champions."

Lee used his boxing skill to stymie the champion in the early rounds and deck him in the fifth with a right hand at a time Pintor said he was objecting to butting.

Then Pintor, who has had trouble making the 118-pound limit, said he will no longer fight as a bantamweight and can easily make the super bantamweight limit of 122.

Pintor is now 48-4-1 with 36 knockouts. Lee is 21-3-1.

Matchmaker Don Charr said that if Pintor relinquishes his title, he wants to match the Mexican No. 3 contender, Lee, the crown. Lee had been No. 1.

Lakers can smell it now—they're one win away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are on the verge of winning their second National Basketball Association title in three years. They are just as close to setting a new standard for excellence in the playoffs.

But they're quick to support the old Yogi Berra adage: "It ain't over 'til it's over."

The Lakers took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven NBA championship series Thursday night, building a big lead over Philadelphia in the first three quarters and then holding off a fourth-quarter surge by the 76ers for a 111-101 triumph.

"We have one more game

to win," LA coach Pat Riley said after the game. "We're starting to smell the aroma (of the championship), but we have a lot of work left."

The fifth game is scheduled Sunday at Philadelphia. A sixth game, if necessary, will be played here next Tuesday night.

The Lakers, who swept Phoenix and San Antonio to get to the final, are 11-1 in post-season action. Six of the 35 NBA champions lost only two games on their way to the title. No team has ever gone through the playoffs with as few as one setback.

"Right now, I'm just counting the wins and losses," said Los Angeles

centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 22 points, 11 rebounds, six assists and three blocked shots in the fourth game.

"For us to win we have to use all our potential and all our talents. Philadelphia is an excellent team and just because you take the court doesn't mean you're going to win."

It seemed to be that simple through most of Thursday night's game. As in the third game two nights earlier, the Lakers never trailed and the game was tied just once, this time at 2-2.

It was 29-18 at the end of the first quarter and 57-42 at halftime. The Lakers led by

as many as 19 points in the third period before settling for an 87-72 lead entering the final 12 minutes.

The 76ers outscored the Lakers 8-2 at the outset of the fourth quarter to cut the deficit to nine points, 89-80. Los Angeles regrouped and soon led by 14 points but Philadelphia wasn't finished.

It was 100-98 midway through the final period when the 76ers went on a 12-5 binge to make it 105-98 with 3:17 left. Philadelphia had two opportunities to narrow the gap to five points, but bad passes by Caldwell Jones and Julius Erving spoiled the chances. The teams went nearly

two minutes without a score. Bob McAdoo's alley-oop lay-in with 1:25 to go made it 107-98 and ended all doubts.

Ervin (Magic) Johnson and Jamaal Wilkes led a balanced Los Angeles attack with 24 points each. McAdoo came off the bench to add 19 points. Norm Nixon was held to 11 points, making only four of 18 field goal attempts, but he recorded a game-high 14 assists.

Los Angeles outrebounded Philadelphia 61-53.

"If we don't rebound, we don't win," said Abdul-Jabbar. "When we play good defence and control

the boards, we're a very difficult team to beat."

Andrew Toney led the 76ers with 28 points and 11 assists. Erving added 25 points.

"We were surely two different ball clubs in the first half and second half, both offensively and defensively, especially defensively," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "We became aggressive in the second half and started hitting the shots."

"I was most concerned with the defence we played in the first half. For us to have any success, we have to play great defence every night."

Ilitch says he'll help the Red Wings succeed

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Ilitch says, the same ingredients that made him a self-made success in business can help him mold Detroit Red Wings into a winning — and profitable — hockey club.

The Red Wings, last-place finishers in their division the last four seasons, were purchased by Ilitch in a move that ends the 50-year tenure of the Norris family.

the National Hockey League club announced Thursday.

Because the Red Wings will pick 17th in the NHL draft next week, Ilitch concedes there is little hope of improving the club's talent pool overnight. But he said he could bring fans back through promotions and smart marketing.

Details of the sale were not disclosed, but Ilitch was

thought to have paid \$10 million to \$12 million for the Red Wings and their two farm clubs, one at Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League and the other at Glens Falls, N.Y., of the American Hockey League.

Lincoln Cavalleri, vice president of the hockey club, told a hastily-called news conference that the

sale did not include the Olympia Stadium Corp., which owns rights to Joe Louis Arena where the Red Wings play, including concessions sales.

Ilitch said he intends to "give the team back to its fans."

"I think the fans have felt left out," the businessman from the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills said. "I

think it's time we restored traditions of the past 50 years."

"We've had some tough sledding, but I think we can turn it around."

Ilitch said he will take an active role in the team as its owner, but said he intends to let the general manager and the coach run the day-to-day operations.

He added that there might be places in the organization for two close friends and former Red Wings greats — Gordie Howe, now director of player development for the Hartford Whalers, who he said is "part of the tradition in this town," and Ted Lindsay, the club's general manager from 1977-80.

Neither Howe nor Lindsay could be reached for comment.

Billy Dea, who was named interim coach late last season, remains in that capacity until a permanent coach is named. Red Wings general manager Jimmy Skinner said.

"I do feel I made a good buy, businesswise," said Ilitch, who owned the

Detroit Caesars professional softball team from 1977-79.

Ilitch owns about 300 fast-food places, mostly Little Caesars Pizza stores, in 11 states.

The Norris era began in 1932 when the late James (Pop) Norris, an industrialist and former hockey player, offered to buy Detroit Falcons of the NHL. Norris remained the club the Red Wings, borrowing the name and logo of a winged wheel from the Winged Wheelers of the Montreal Athletic Association, a team for which he once played.

His son, Bruce Norris, a multi-millionaire grain dealer and shipping magnate who lives in Miami, was chairman and president of the club when the sale was completed late Wednesday.

The Red Wings have finished in last place for the last four years in the Norris Division. The club lost \$11.8 million in five years ending with the 1980-81 season. The team has made the playoffs just once since 1970-71.

NHL ticket prices will rise this year

TORONTO — The price of admission to National League Hockey games in Canada will be increased this season, as all teams introduced higher rates Thursday.

Edmonton Oilers' will

charge \$2,160 for a pair of the best seats in the Northland Coliseum. The team expects no difficulty selling out their 17,000 season tickets despite an increase of \$6 to \$24 for seats at the top of the scale.

The most expensive tickets in the country are in Calgary, where every seat in the Stampede Corral will sell for \$25, up \$4 from last season. Club officials expect to trim their prices when they move into a new building, with more seats than the 6,492 in the Corral, next year.

On the other end of the scale, Vancouver Canucks raised all seat prices \$1, to \$16 for the best seats.

Quebec Nordiques also raised their ticket prices \$1,

with a price range from \$7 to \$18.50. Montreal Canadiens hiked their prices to \$16.50 for the choice seats in the Forum.

In Toronto, the Leafs raised their top ticket price to \$18.50, an increase of \$3.50. The grey seats in Maple Leaf Gardens remain the cheapest in the league, despite a \$1 increase to \$6.

Winnipeg Jets have announced an increase of \$1.25 on their box-office prices, with admission costs ranging from \$8.50 to \$17.

Wilander wins again

PARIS (AP) — Swedish sensation Mats Wilander continued his string of upsets today with a 7-5, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5 victory over Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina to become the youngest men's singles finalist ever at the French Open tennis championships.

Wilander, an unseeded 17-year-old, had previously defeated No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, winner of more than \$1 million this year, and No. 5 seed Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S.

In the other semifinal later today on the red clay centre court of Roland Garros Stadium, Argentine Guillermo Vilas, the No. 3 seed, was to meet No. 14 Jose Higueras of Spain.

The men's \$88,000 final at this \$917,000 two-week event will be played Sunday.

The women's \$51,000 championship match Saturday will be a match between two Americans — No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova and No. 4 seed Andrea Jaeger, who both defeated former French champions Thursday in straight sets.

Jaeger stopped top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd's advancement toward a fifth crown in Paris. The blonde teenager, who has cut off her long pigtails, outplayed the 27-year-old Lloyd, 6-3, 6-1, Thursday, a day before her 17th birthday. It was only Lloyd's fourth loss on clay in the 222 matches she has played on that surface since 1973.

"I didn't expect to be beaten that bad," Lloyd said. "I never really got into the groove of hitting my ground strokes."

Jaeger, who would become the youngest women's champion if she wins the title, said: "She (Lloyd) probably didn't play well, but I'll take the credit."

The American teenager has lost her last three matches against Navratilova and has a 4-6 lifetime record with her going into the final.

Navratilova needed only 41 minutes to eliminate Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, 6-0, 6-2, in the other women's semifinal. Mandlikova, the 20-year-old defending

champion who was seeded fifth, attributed her rapid defeat to "bad luck and a bad day."

Wilander, who burst on the tennis world this year, has become the prodigy of the tournament. If he wins the title, he will end Borg's distinction of being the youngest man to win the French Open.

Borg, who is not competing in any more tournaments this year, won his first of six French Open titles in 1974 six days after his 18th birthday. Wilander turns 18 on Aug. 22.

Contender comes back

NEW YORK (AP) — Two colts who were nearly knocked out of the Triple Crown classics by injuries are rated among the top contenders for Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

Back in February, Conquistador Cielo was sidelined with a slight shin fracture and Aloha's Ruler was taken out of training because of a wrenched ankle.

Since then, Conquistador Cielo has raced the fastest mile ever at Belmont Park. Aloha's Ruler wasn't ready for the May 1 Kentucky Derby, but won the Preakness on May 15.

"He probably wouldn't be here now if it wasn't for Dr. Reed," said Butch Lenzi, trainer of Aloha's Ruler.

Wendy Stephens, Hall of Fame trainer of Conquistador Cielo, echoed Lenzi's remarks about William O. Reed, who also treated his colt.

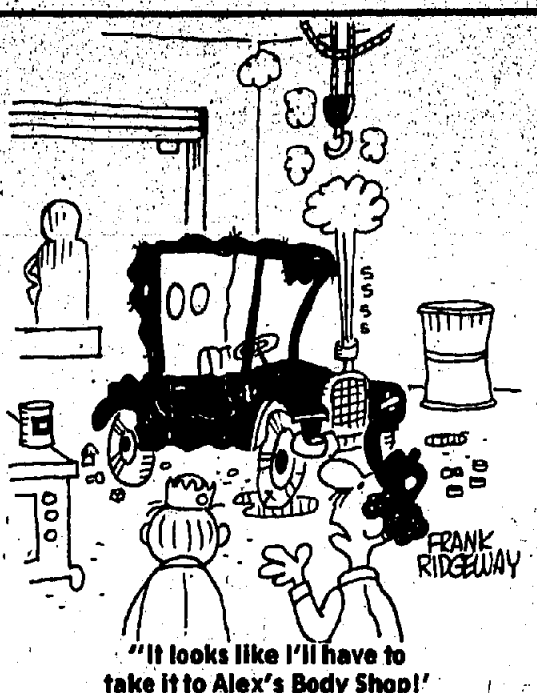
"He's without a doubt the finest veterinarian in the country," said Stephens.

Conquistador Cielo is still being treated with an electronic device that stimulates bone growth. Aloha's Ruler no longer needs the Bi-Oxygen system.

The son of Mr. Prospector was made the early-line 3-to-1 choice after the field of 11 three-year-olds was entered Friday. He will leave from the outside No. 11 post.

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1 Community Services

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Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

1 Community Services

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone **GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace** 635-4535 or drop in at No. 2-3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Marilyn 635-3345

The THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP
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1 Community Services

KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY
wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the Crisis Line at 638-8388, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you.

MEALS on WHEELS
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TERRACE CHILDBIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.
For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

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KITIMATA.A. Construction Group
in Kitimat telephone 632-3712
MEETINGS
Monday — Step Meet'gs 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Wednesday — Closed
Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Al-Anon Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Church Hall 632-5934.

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A support service for women: information referral; newsletter collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-in Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

The TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.
offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacquie: 635-6727, Treen: 635-2865, Bev: 635-3248 eve. only.

PARENT EDUCATION GROUP
Wednesdays 7:30 — Skeena Health unit, 3412 Kalum St. Films, guest speakers, group discussion.

NURSING MUMS!
Breastfeeding support group. For information, support, concerns, call Birgitte 635-4616 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone welcome to our meeting held 2nd Thursday of the month at Skeena Health unit. 8 p.m.

1 Community Services

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.
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Need Assistance?
If you are new to the city, have no friends, are lost, lonely or looking for a place to live — Terrace's Indian Friendship Centre will support, understand and assist you. Call us: 635-4906 — or come for coffee. We're open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Programme Cadre de FRANCAIS
EH-OUI! Il existe a Terrace, L'Education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephonez au: 635-4400, inscription 635-3115.

WOMEN ADDICTS
A support group for women with alcohol or drug addictions, themselves or in their families. Meets every second Wed. on the second and fourth Wed. of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 for more information, between 12-4 p.m. weekdays.

The Terrace CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION GROUP
has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats. \$10 deposit, \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

PRIMETIME
An Older Women's support group. Meets every 2nd Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The 2nd & 4th Thursday of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. weekdays, for more information.

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907. Office is now open every Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No. 3 - 4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 635-4846 635-7569 635-6461
Meetings — Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday — Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting — Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

TERRACE PARENTS FOR FRENCH
would like to advise the public that registrations are currently being accepted at Kili K'Shan School for French Immersion Kindergarten and Grade 1 for 1982-83. (Please note that Grade 1 is available without having had French Kindergarten). For information call Kili K'Shan School 635-3115 or Terrace Parents for French 635-2151 or 638-8358 or 635-5687.

ONE PARENT FAMILIES
Association of Canada: a local group of concerned parents who are interested in helping out other mother or fathers who may be only weekend Parents. We are providing Pot Luck Suppers, Birthday Parties for Children and Group Activities; which involve parents and their children. Custody of your child is not necessary. Phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649.

1 Community Services

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

WOMEN OF TERRACE
The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

A.A. Kermode Friendship Group
Meets every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906

ABUSED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Every Thursday 8:00 p.m., Conference Room — Mills Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Wing. Transportation provided. Phone: 635-9063 or 635-2054 after 6:00 p.m. (nc)

THE NEXT Terrace Childbirth Education meeting is 7:30 on June 8, 1982 at the Skeena Health Unit. Topic: Fund raising for the Birthdays Bed. ALL WELCOME!

FRIDAY June 11, 1982 the Terrace Childbirth Education Group will be holding a Bake Sale at the Co-op. Proceeds going towards the Breast Feeding Group.

2 Coming Events

NORTHERN DELIGHTS CO-OP
Presents an evening with... B I M well known, versatile folk-rock recording star. Friday, June 11, 1982, 8 p.m., R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Terrace. Tickets \$5.00 advance (cheap) at Northern Delights Co-op and Sight and Sound Skeena Mall. \$6.00 at the door (still cheap)... see you there. (nc-11)

THE TERRACE Christian Community Choir and the band and choir of the Bulkley Valley Christian High School from Smithers are presenting a musical evening on Wednesday June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, 3602 Sparks St. Everyone Welcome! (nc-9)

THE ANNUAL General Meeting of the 1st Terrace Parents and Group Committee will be held Monday, June 7th, 8:00 p.m. in the Scout Hall. This is an organizational meeting and pre-registration for the 1982-83 Scouting year will take place following the meeting. (nc-7)

KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY General Meeting, Wednesday, June 2, 1982 at 7:30, 4542 Park Ave., (District House). Everyone Welcome! (nc-2)

ED 409-UBC
Are you interested in gaining three credits and learning about elementary science methods? This will be an extensive 10 day UBC course, Ed. 409, from July 20 - July 30 in Terrace if we can interest more applicants. Deadline: June 15. For further information, call E. Daniels at (5-4931 office) or (5-5987 home). (nc-11)

2 Coming Events

UKRAINIAN CLUB of Terrace will hold its regular meeting Monday, June 7, 1982, 8 p.m. at the Ukrainian Hall. 4632 Welsh Ave. (nc-7)

DR. RON TINNEY, University of Victoria, will be the resource person on three special, live, interactive programs on the Knowledge Network, May 26, June 2, and June 9th, 1:00-2:00 p.m. These programs are especially for Foster Parents, and you're invited to bring a brown-bag lunch at 12:30 on the above dates to the NWCC for a group learning event and discussion following the programs. Child care will be available in room 211. For further information, contact Emily Rozee, Coordinator, Health Continuing Education, 635-4511 or Bev Hayden, Terrace Foster Parents, 635-3248. Mark these dates on your calendar now! (nc-9)

THE TERRACE Little Theatre will be holding a general meeting and social on Monday, June 14 at 8 p.m., 3625 Kalum Street. This will be our last meeting for the 81-82 season, so let's all come out and celebrate a successful year! (nc-14)

TERRACE HIKING CLUB - Hike - Saturday, June 5 - to Kilselas Canyon at Usk. May be changed due to high water. Meet at Library at 9:00 a.m. (nc-4)

3 Notices

NOTICE TO ALL ANGLICANS — St. Matthew's Anglican Church congregation is participating in a Photo Church Directory. This directory is free to all participants. If you wish to be included in the directory, please make an appointment on or before June 4 by calling 635-5640. Acc3-4J

11 Auctions

JUNE 6-2pm SHARP
No reserve on items in first hour of sale. Everything must go. L.W. Sears Auctions & Supply. Open Sat. 10am-4pm 635-7824. (p7-4)

12 Garage Sale

NO ANTIQUES but lots of junk at 25016 Park Avenue, Saturday June 5 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (p1-4)

GARAGE SALE - Sat., June 5, 1982, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Large assort. of household items. 4612 Straume, Terrace, B.C. (acc1-4)

GARAGE SALE — Low low prices. Something for everyone, you name the price. 2806 Keefer - Killy corner to Canadian Freightways. Sat., June 5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (p1-4)

GARAGE SALE 10-4 4635 Martin Dr. CopperSide Estates. 8 track tapes, roofing, doors, lawn mowers, power saw, toys, glass, much, much more. (p1-4)

GIGANTIC MISC. GARAGE SALE — 3220 Riverdrive, Saturday, June 5, 1982 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (p3-4)

GARAGE SALE Sat., June 5, 1982 10am-3pm Clothing, ladies, teens, misc. items. No. 3-3614 North Kalum Trailer Park. (p4-4)

12 Garage Sale

NEIGHBOURHOOD GARAGE SALE Sump pumps, cedar door, axe handles, single bed, perennial flowers, clothes, toys, etc. Saturday June 5 10am-5pm at 2636 Penner St. Golf course area. (p4-4)

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22 For Hire

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24 Situations Wanted

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32 Livestock

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33 For Sale Miscellaneous

12x24 SHED, fully wired. Asking \$2,000. CopperSide Estates. 635-7861. (p10-7)

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The Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing has 38 vacant recreational Crown Lots located in the vicinity of Cassiar, B.C., for lease to the general public.

Lots will be offered by public lot draw on Tuesday, June 22nd, 1982 at the Cassiar Community Centre in Cassiar. Participants must obtain information and registration forms for the draw from:

Government Agent
P.O. Box 340
Cassiar, B.C.
V0C 1E0

or

Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing
Bag 5000
3793 Alfred Avenue
Smithers, B.C.
V0J 2N0

Prospective Lessees, must submit a deposit of \$750.00 and be registered prior to the close of registration to be included in the draw.

Registration closes 12:00 Noon Tuesday, June 22nd, 1982.

Prospective Lessees or their proxy must be in attendance at the lot draw in order to participate.

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Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing
Honourable James R. Chabot, Minister

47 Suites for Rent

FOR RENT — One upstairs and 1 basement suite, 3 b.r., w.w., carpet, fridge and stove, nat. gas heat. Close to town. 635-2360, 4733 Davis.

2 BEDROOM TOWN MANOR IN TOWN. Split level with fridge, stove, wall to wall carpeting and drapes. No pets. Own entrance. Phone 635-5444.

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SUITES FOR RENT 638-1268.

WELL MAINTAINED, fully finished home on the bench, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, 3 bedrooms. References required. \$700 per month. Contact Rusty Ljungh Block Bros. 635-6142 or Res. 635-5754.

50 Homes for Sale

FOUR BEDROOM home plus two basement suites, nice view, close to town, owner moving. Only \$85,000. 635-3869.

THREE BEDROOM house on 5 acres, 6 miles from town. \$80,000. Four bedroom house, 2 bdrm. basement suite, 1/2 acre. \$90,000. Phone 635-9688.

FOR SALE — Lot for sale. 70x120 house for sale. 3 b.r., up 3 b.r., downstairs. All carpet. Near schools and town. 635-7456, 4738 Loen.

50 Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 5 acres, 6 miles from town. \$80,000. Phone 635-9688.

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52 Property for Sale

BUILDING LOT No. 20 in new Thornheights subdivision. Priced to sell. Ask for Dave. 635-3276.

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55 Business Opportunity

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Project No. 9050 Contract No. 002
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Tender documents may be obtained on June 7, 1982 from the Consultant, Pomeroy Engineering Ltd., 3455 Victoria Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V5N 4M5. These documents are available to General Contractors only, upon receipt of a refundable deposit of a certified cheque in the amount of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) payable to the Corporation. Deposits will be refunded upon satisfactory return of tender documents within one month of tender closing.

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that it has, under Section 8
of the said Act, deposited
with the Minister of
Transport, at Ottawa, and
in the office of the District
Registrar of the Land
Registry District of the
Coast District at Prince
Rupert, British Columbia, a
description of the site and
the plans of a barge-loading
facility to be constructed in
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Plan 8299, Block 2, District
Lot 251, Range 5, Coast
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And take notice that after
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from the date of the
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CBA Engineering Ltd. will,
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Act, apply to the Minister of
Transport for approval of
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Dated this 31st day of May,
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David E. Boyd, P.Eng.
(acc-4)

69 Tenders

NOTICE OF TENDER
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About PEOPLE

David Cassidy, major heart-throb of the bubblegum set in the early 1970s, is bent on becoming a serious actor.

Emerging from a self-imposed 3 1/2-year exile, the former lead singer with the Partridge Family says he has begun grooming himself for a new start in show business.

His current role as the estranged son in Calgary Stage West's production of Tribute is part of the learning process, an opportunity to prove himself in a role he would have difficulty obtaining elsewhere, he said in an interview.

"I could never have done this play . . . in Hollywood," Cassidy said. "They would never cast me in it because I'm not right for the part."

"Not that I can't do it. It's just that the character is not at all like me so I'd never be the first choice of a Hollywood director."

A new theatre organization has sprung up in Windsor, Ont., which its director says will enable the city to stop being a cultural suburb of Detroit.

Performing Arts Windsor will stage six plays in its initial season, five of them Canadian, and if successful it could become a permanent professional theatre.

Artistic director George L. Neilson said: "It is time Windsor ceased being a Detroit suburb, culturally. It is time to establish a Canadian theatrical identity in Windsor."

Neilson said if enough people come out to see the plays, the venture could escalate into a permanent, professional theatre company as early as the fall of 1983, although 1984 seems more realistic.

Billy Martin, manager of baseball's Oakland A's, has been appointed manager of the 1982 American League all-star team by league president Lee MacPhail.

By tradition, the job would have gone to Bob Lemon, who managed New York Yankees to the American League pennant last year by beating Martin's A's in the playoffs. Lemon, however, was fired April 25 as Yankees manager and is now a scout for the club.

In 1979, when Martin replaced Lemon as manager of the Yankees in late June, MacPhail allowed Lemon, who had been fired for the first time as New York manager, to pilot the all-stars.

"We thought it only fair this time to give the managerial post to Billy as manager of the league's runnerup club," MacPhail said.

The game will be played July 13 in Montreal.

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Emmy award-winning actor Louis Gossett Jr. has been placed on a one-year drug program and felony charges of cocaine possession will be dismissed if he completes it.

Judge John Merrick placed Gossett's companion, Honey Ralper, 34, on a six-month drug-diversion program. The two, arrested March 18 at Gossett's home in Malibu, Calif., had pleaded not guilty.

The tall, bald actor told reporters he was pleased with the ruling and dismissed as "silly" allegations he had provided cocaine to his seven-year-old son and Ralper's two children.

Gossett won an Emmy for his role in Roots and is to star in a new television series next fall, The Powers of Matthew Star.

Pablo Picasso's widow, Jacqueline, paid a quick visit Thursday to a Madrid exhibition housing the late painter's anti-war masterpiece, Guernica.

The visit, following repeated invitations from Spanish officials, lasted little more than five minutes as the diminutive Mrs. Picasso, looking timid and nervous, rushed through the exhibition pursued by photographers.

The vast canvas, painted in 1937 in Paris, depicts the blanket bombing of the Basque town of Guernica by Nazi Germany's planes during Spain's civil war in the late 1930s.

Picasso, who died in 1973, had vowed the painting would not go to Spain until democracy was restored and loaned it to the Museum of Modern Art in New York. It arrived in Spain in 1981, six years after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco.

Eying some of the 60 preliminary sketches accompanying the masterpiece, Mrs. Picasso said: "My work is now done." It was an apparent reference to her role in bringing the picture to Madrid more than 40 years after it was painted.

Abassador shot

LONDON (AP) — Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov was reported in critical condition today after being shot through the brain by an Arab gunman in London on Thursday night. Israeli planes launched retaliation raids on Palestinian Arab strongholds in Lebanon.

The air raids came 15 hours after the shooting, which Israeli officials denounced as "a criminal attack by Arab terrorists." The Palestine Liberation Organization denied responsibility for the shooting.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said four men arrested after the shooting

are two Jordanians, one Iraqi and a Syrian. But the spokesman declined to identify the gunman, who was taken to hospital after being shot in the neck by police. None of the four suspects was named by the Yard.

Earlier, the British domestic news agency Press Association described the suspects as Palestinians carrying false passports. Argov, 52, was shot Thursday night as he left the swank Dorchester Hotel in Park Lane, where he had been attending a dinner for diplomats. Greville Jenner, a family friend, said Argov has not regained consciousness.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility and PLO officials in London and Beirut said the PLO did not carry out the assassination attempt.

Scotland Yard has not said what kind of weapon was used in the attack, but it said officers seized a Polish-made nine-millimetre rapid-fire pistol, two Italian-made Beretta handguns, a large store of ammunition and hand grenades from the suspects. One witness said he heard a burst of shots as Argov emerged from his hotel, but Scotland Yard said a single shot was fired at the envoy.

The BBC quoted a senior Israeli Embassy official as saying the "cowardly and barbarous" shooting was the work of the PLO. The BBC said the unnamed official noted the attack on Argov coincided with the 15th anniversary of the start of the June, 1967, Arab-Israeli war, adding: "The Arabs need no special dates on which to kill Israelis."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir called the shooting "a criminal attack by Arab terrorists."

Another cabinet minister, Yitzhak Mordechai, said: "We must strike at the terrorists. Prolonged restraint costs too much and is simply stupid from the political and military point of view."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said Israel is facing "a new wave of Arab terrorism against our diplomats, especially in Europe." He cited the killing of middle-rank Israeli diplomat Yaacov Barsimantov in Paris on April 3, and an attack on Israeli officials in Vienna before that.



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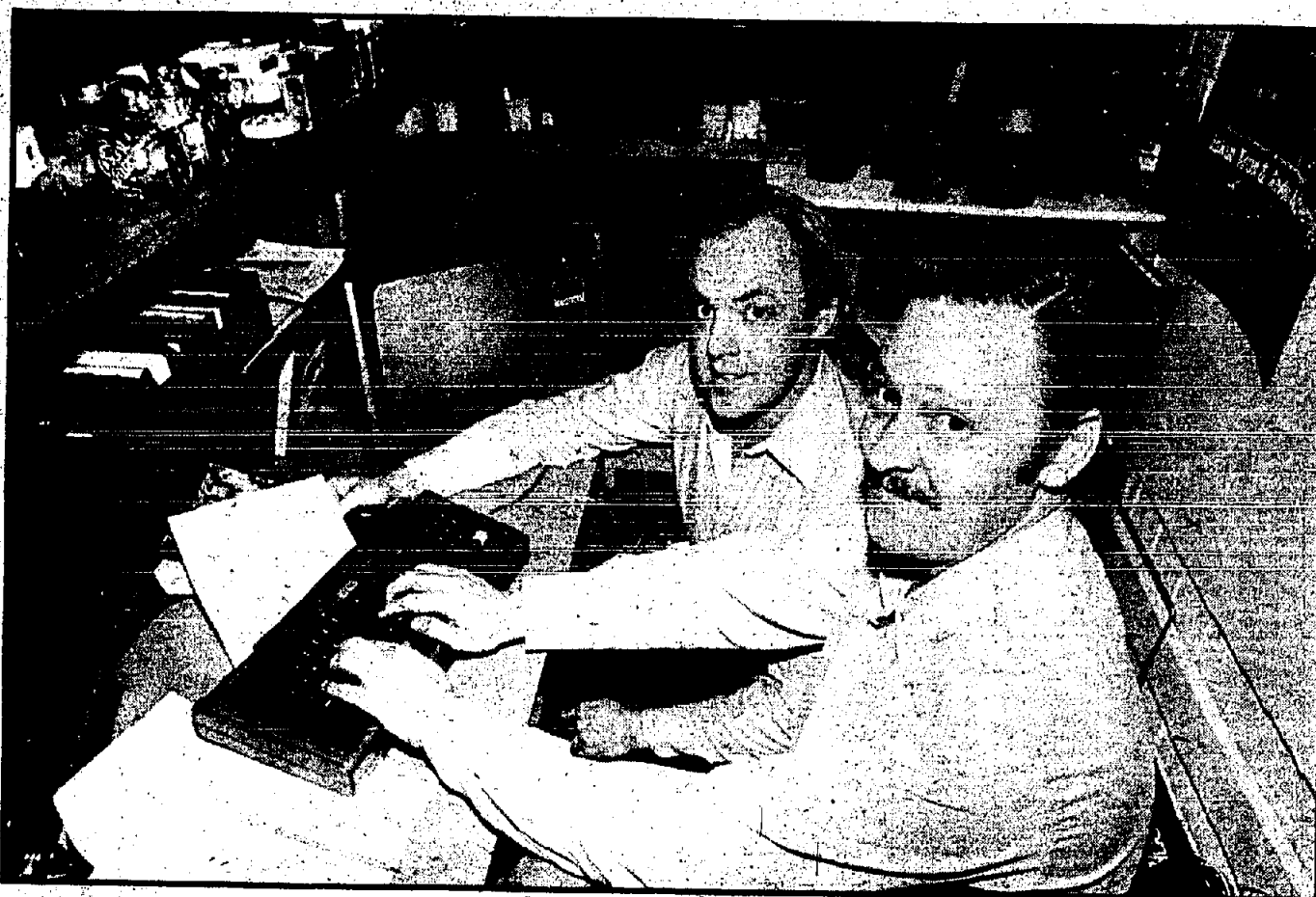
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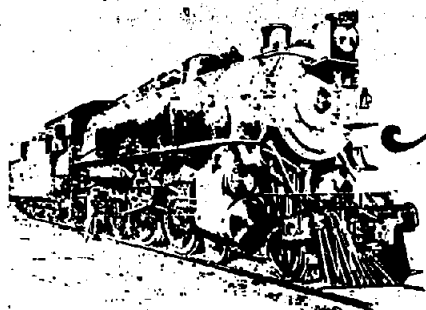


Roger and John Davis are drawing up some Gomergrams for next week's Daily Herald. John is using a computer financed by John Scott for an interest in the venture. They also use a typewriter from Bob Wilkinson because it centres the 'I' under the 'W' in

the Gomergrams. The two are also grateful to Vic Cathers for his encouragement. Now that the acknowledgements are over turn to page 5 for the story. "It all began when I was born in a log cabin..." says Roger..

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9	15 30 45	Power Hour Spiderman Spiderman	Praise the Lord Praise the Lord	and Shirley Heathcliff Marmaduke	Let's Go You Can't	Ranger Zorro Bugs Bunny	Parlez-Moi Salut Freehand Sketching	Les Contes Aventures de Popeye
10	15 30 45	Space Stars Space Stars	World Church Circle Square	Goldie Gold- Act. Jack	Creative Hands All in the Tube	Magic of Oil Painting Money Game	Guten Tag Understand Behaviour	Les Héros du Samedi
11	15 30 45	Major League Baseball Major	Reach for the Top TBA	ABC Weekend Special American Bandstand	Zig Zag Show Biz	Law- Makers Say It With Sign	Guten Tag Math Math	Cine- Famille Cine- Famille
12	15 30 45	League Baseball Major League	Sports weekend Sports weekend	American Bandstand Up Front	Kremlin Kremlin Fam. Brown	The Music Man Music	Horn Gardner Oceanus Oceanus	Cine- Famille Film Film
1	15 30 45	Baseball Major League Baseball	Sports weekend Sports weekend	Superman Saturday Matinee	Wide World of Sports	Movie The Devil to	Project Universe Intro. Biology	Les Mules de L'Air Dell Gail
2	15 30 45	This Week in Baseball Wildlife Adventure	Sports weekend Sports weekend	Terror on the 40th	Wide World of Sports	Pay Movie An Acquired Taste	Intro. Biology Block. Block.	Les Enfants de du 47A Boi et Compagnie
3	15 30 45	kThe Saturday Movie The	100 Huntley Street 100	Floor Matinee Pro Bowlers	All Star Wrestling All Star Wrestling	Amer. Playhouse Amer. Playhouse	Human Behaviour Project Universe	La Semaine Paris à Ottawa
4	15 30 45	Count of Monte Cristo	Huntley Street Major League	Spring Tour Pro Bowlers	Barlee Bree Reedy Set Grow	Images of Indians Once upon a Classic	Introduction to Computers Foufoull Foufoull	Bizette Bizette Baseball Baseball
5	15 30 45	Klinger Company KING 5 News	Baseball Major League Baseball	Wide World of Sports	Outdoors Unlimited You Can Do It	With Ossie Ruby Victory Garden	Robin Hood Robin Hood	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
6	15 30 45	NBC News King 5 Magazine	Major League Baseball Baseball	World Sports Korn News 4	News Hour Sun Country	Ireland A Television History	Great Grandma Turn of the Century	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
7	15 30 45	Entertain. This Week Entertain. This Week	Billy Graham Billy Graham	The Lawrence Walk Show	Benson Benson Circus Circus	Here Come the Puppets	Canadian Government More than a Redcoat	Le Festival Bagatelle Bagatelle
8	15 30 45	Harper Valley One of the Boys	CBC Sat. Night Movie State	Today's FBI Today's FBI	Acad. Perf. Off Your	All Creatures Great & Small	History Archit. Canada at War	Bagatelle Bagatelle Le Tellei Noir
9	15 30 45	Barbara Mandrell Barbara Mandrell	of Shock Sat. Movie	Love Boat Love Boat	Rocker Acad. Perf. Perf.	Move Pride of the	Nova Nova Nova	Sur Blanc D'Hier à Demain
10	15 30 45	NBC Reports America in Search	TBA TBA TBA TBA	Fantasy Island Fantasy Island	Children of War Children of War	Yankees Movie Pydie of	Botanic Man Making Sense	D'Hier à Demain Le Tellei Sport
11	15 30 45	King 5 News- Saturday Night	The National Night Final	KOMO News 4 Fourmost Movie	CTV News Hour Final	The Yankees Sat. Night	Sign Off Sign Off	Cinema Le Chasse au
12	15 30 45	Live Saturday Night Live	Charles Angels Charles Angels	Asylum Fourmost Movie Asylum	The Late Show I	Movie Impasse Sat. Night		diplome Cinema Cinema
1	15 30 45	An Evening at the Improv	Sign Off Sign Off	Fourmost Movie Superman Superman	The Eagle has Landed	Movie Impasse Tennis		

Around Terrace

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse Club plans to hold its open horse show and has asked the Daily Herald to distribute entry forms, since it does not have a local contact person to do so. If you are interested in participating in this event on the June 18 weekend pick up forms at our office. They must be sent to Vanderhoof where the event appears to be held.

Terrace Legion Branch 13 has \$10,000 for needy families related to veterans of Canada's Armed Forces. The late Frank Morris, a Terrace real estate salesman, willed money to the Legion for education scholarships for children and grandchildren of veterans who lived in Terrace at the time they enlisted and were honorably discharged or who lived in Terrace for a minimum of five years after they were honorably discharged. If you think you are eligible contact Mary Ann Burdett at 638-8138 or Dave Mallett at the Canada Employment Center. Deadline for applications is June 15.

Watch for the Terrace Rotary Club at the Skeena Mall every Friday and Saturday until June 26. The club is raffling a 12 foot Lund aluminum car topper boat, a Johnston-9.9 motor and a Roadrunner trailer. Tickets are \$2 each or \$3 for five tickets. Rotarians will also sell tickets at the Liquor Store. The draw will be June 26 at the Mall.

The department of fisheries and oceans has appointed Jim Culp as Recreation Fishery Advisor to its northern operations. Culp will liaise between the recreation community, the commercial user and the department in order to open up lines of communications to promote a better understanding among the various user groups. He will provide information to sport fishermen on proposed salmon sport regulations, the state of the salmon fishery and salmon management plans, and participate in salmon sport fish studies. He will provide a close working arrangement between the department of fisheries and

oceans and the provincial fish and wildlife branch on matters effecting the steelhead through sport fishery. You can contact Culp by writing to 4120 Highway 16 East, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3N3 or by phoning him at 635-2540 or 635-9471.

The board of school trustees for School District 88 in Terrace is pleased to announce that Robert Peacock has been appointed to the principalship of Stewart Elementary School. This year Peacock is vice-principal of Twain Sullivan Elementary School in Houston and taught at Cassie Hall Elementary School in Terrace from 1975-81. He is an active participant in athletics and in community organizations.

Trustees are also pleased to announce that Jim Steele has been appointed to the principalship of Thornhill Primary School. Steele has taught in the district for 16 years and has experience as a classroom teacher and as a vice-principal. For the past seven years he has been the principal of Parkside Elementary School. His appointment is the result of Don McLeod requesting and being granted a transfer to a position at Caledonia Secondary School, says Frank Hamilton, superintendent of schools.

Friday, June 4

Interest in the Northwest Study Conference II to be held in Terrace on this weekend is picking up. Registration forms as far away as Watson Lake, Yukon and Chetwynd have been received. Conference organizers are optimistic that this conference will be successful as a similar conference held in Terrace in 1975. It will examine the role of local communities in the development process of northern B.C. For more information on this conference contact Northwest Study Conference, Box 207, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A6 or phone 635-2014.

Saturday, June 5

The Thornhill Schools Advisory Group (TSAG) extends an invitation to everyone to attend the Fun Fest. Rumor has it there

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might be more than just local Canucks at the event.

The forest service has challenged Thornhill teachers to an obstacle race; one in which TSAG says the forestry means to win by fair means or foul. The course itself is being set up by the forestry and its makeup is clothed in total secrecy. Forestry may have cheer leaders to spur them on to victory. Not only is a trophy at stake here, but the teachers' reputation for physical fitness is in jeopardy.

There is a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon; a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; fun booths including a fish pond, ring toss ball throw, dart toss plus coffee house, baking and home products, a dunk tank all from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a raffle draw at 4 p.m. with Claudette Sandeckl. That's just the indoor events.

Outside there will be concession stand from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; the police car display at 1 p.m.; decorated bike contest at 1:30 p.m.; the Terrace Rotary Club annual baby buggie race at 2 p.m.; a display by the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department at 2:30 p.m. and the famous obstacle race challenge between forestry and teachers at 3 p.m.

Here's the Dunk Tank schedule: Firechief Jim Piper at 1 p.m.; Vern Rozee at 1:20; 2nd fireman at 1:40; Cpl. B. Lechky (RCMP) at 2 p.m.; Harold Cox, principal at 2:20; another police officer at 2:40; a student of Thornhill Jr. Secondary at 3 p.m.; Less Watmough from TSAG at 3:30; a second student at 3:40; A. Olson, a Thornhill elementary teacher at 4:20 and Greig Holdon of the TDTA at 4:40 p.m.

Sunday, June 6

There will be a fun baseball game at the Child Development Center at 1 p.m. and the band from New York that performs at Jezebels (Manuel's) Disco will perform at the center outside at 3 p.m. If it rains the whole thing is called off.

Wednesday, June 9

The next meeting of the Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament will be held at the Northwest Community College, Room 206 at 7:30 p.m. A National Film Board movie made by Dr.

Helen Caldicott (president of U.S. Physicians for Nuclear Responsibility) entitled, "If You Love This Planet" will be shown. Johnnie Rankin, a member of the B.C. Peace Council will also address the group.

Friday, June 11

Northern deLights will present Bim in concert at the REM Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Bim is a country folk-rock musician from Dawson Creek who wins fans wherever he goes.

Saturday, June 12

One Parent Families will be holding a special meeting and a wine and cheese evening at 8 p.m. For further information call Bea at 635-3238 or Bob at 635-9649. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the charter from the regional representative. It is important that all members of the association be there. Guests are welcome.

Saturday, June 12

Skeena's Theatre Arts students are presenting a humorous revue called, The Comedy Show. It is a mixture of pantomimes, monologues, and skits aimed at all ages. Titles include, The Elevator, The Department Store, The Laundromat, First Day at School, Opening Night, Anniversary, Faults, Masher, Three Fables from a Broken Fortune Cookie, People to People, A Song to Forget, Coffee, Of Fathers and Sons, The High and the Flighty, A Model Life.

Topics include, an old lady caught in a jam, the bargain store specials are not what a girl bargained for, a normal day at a laundromat, a new teacher's unexpected expectations, behind the scenes before a play begins, the ideal couple's anniversary, oriental fables with deep messages, an unusual television interview, the inside story of great composers, coffee and feelings don't always mix, following in dad's footsteps, the calming influence during a plane flight and intrigue in the world of high fashion.

It sounds like an evening of great entertainment for everyone at the REM Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door or \$2 advance by calling the school at 635-9136. Proceeds

are used to help finance future school productions. Sunday, June 13

The Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament invites one and all to the Lakelse Lake picnic site where there will be a family picnic for peace at 2 p.m.

Skeena MP Jim Fulton and his family will be attending. Other plans include a pot luck lunch, children's games and possibly live music.

Monday, June 14

Everyone is urged to

come out to the business crime prevention seminar and hear Corporal J. Garnham, from the engineering section in Vancouver, talk on locks and alarms and business security; D. O'Byrne, from Crown Council, speak on

fraud, and bad cheques; and Corporal W. Milne, from the commercial crime

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Tony Awards Highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the best publicity a Broadway show could have — a prime-time television audience estimated at over 10 million homes.

That's why the stakes are high for this year's nominees for best musical of the 1981-82 Broadway season, even if they lose.

Each of the four nominated shows — Dreamgirls, Nine, Pump

Boys and Dinettes, and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat — has been allotted between three and five minutes on Sunday's telecast of the 36th annual Tony Awards, 9 p.m. EDT on CBS.

Back in December, when plans were being made for this season's show, the situation was bleak.

In fact, says Hildy Parks, who has written every Tony

awards show since they were first televised nationally in 1957, it had pretty much been decided that no numbers from nominated musicals would be presented this year.

Six months ago, faced with only one musical hit, Dreamgirls, Parks planned to showcase the theatre where the Michael Bennett musical was playing.

She decided to salute the

70-year history of the Imperial Theatre with musical numbers from some of its most famous shows including Rose Marie, Annie Get Your Gun, Oliver, and Fiddler on the Roof.

It was then that the other musicals showed up on Broadway — Pump Boys and Joseph from runs off-Broadway and Nine, arriving, appropriately, on May 9, one day before the Tony nominations were announced.

With the salute to the Imperial still on the program, Parks, director Clark Jones and producer Alexander Cohen went to work on what production numbers would be chosen from the nominated shows.

"Ultimately you have to let the creative elements who put the show together decide," says Parks. "They were the ones who are nominated. They must be doing something right."

For Joseph, a retelling of the biblical tale of Joseph and his 12 brothers, there wasn't any fuss. It was decided to present the musical's finale, May I Return to the Beginning, which reprises all the show's big hits and features the entire cast, Parks said.

And Dreamgirls, the story of the three black singers not unlike the Supremes,

wasn't much of a problem either.

Pump Boys — proved trickier. The story of four gas station attendants and two waitresses somewhere along Highway 57, did not have the advantage of a well-known story like Joseph or splashy high-voltage performances like those in Dreamgirls.

What they decided to do, according to co-composer and pump boy Jim Wann, was "create a little story" using bits and pieces from three numbers in the show that express a desire to leave their humdrum existence and go on a vacation.

Nine, loosely based on

Fellini's movie, 8½, was the most difficult of all, provoking what Parks referred to as "a raging controversy" over what number from the show should be televised.

Director Tommy Tune wanted a number titled, A Call from the Vatican, sung and danced by statuesque, red-haired Anita Morris, wearing a thin piece of black lace and a telephone.

The number brought cheers from the audience, a Tony nomination for Morris and a nervous "no" from the CBS's Standards and Practices Committee, unless Tune substantially reworked the number.

Gossip Column

Q. Doesn't actor Peter O'Toole have a daughter he's trying — in every way possible — to discourage from becoming an actress? Why is O'Toole so adamant? — N.V.

A. Peter and his 21-year-old daughter, Kate, have locked horns in recent months, but not about her career path. Kate — Peter's daughter by his ex-wife, British actress Sian

Phillips — does indeed aspire to become an actress. And Peter says he'd



by the last one to stop her. He suggested she move out of his posh New York hotel suite, get a part-time job and make a life of her own.

But acting jobs for young Kate have been slow in coming, so she tried working in a New York restaurant for a while, but abruptly quit. Apparently, until she finds her next paying job, would-be actress Kate and established star O'Toole will probably remain a bit testy with each other.

RESTLESS CARSON: No one knows whether Johnny Carson is bored to death with his long-running late night TV show or what. But he has become rather difficult with his staff. No one can understand his latest edict, that he doesn't want any professional entertainers on the last segment of the show, just interesting amateurs and, as one staffer told me, "interesting amateurs are very, very hard to come by."

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10	Western Outdoorsman Sunday Movie	Sports weekend Sports weekend	Baseball Bunch Kids are	R.M. Taylor Show Biz	Slim Cuisine This Old House	Guten Tag Understand Behaviour	Propos et Confidences Musique Miniature
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11	KING 5 Five Star	The National Night Final	KOMO News ABC News Fourmost Movie	CTV News Hour Final	News News All in the Family	Sign Off Sign Off	Cine-Club Umberto Cine
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Gomergrams Featured

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Herald Editor

TERRACE— "What's Gomer up to now?"

On page two of the May 25 issue of the Herald there was something called a Gomergram that told the story of Victoria Day. It was a word search puzzle that even had a picture of one of Gomer's royal relatives.

Gomer made his mark in 1981 during his short-lived career in the Herald bringing into sharp focus the picture of local and world news through his barbed wit. He and Hanson delighted readers as they discussed the pros of cons of events that shape life, love, liberty and the pursuit of laughter, not necessarily in that order.

Now at last the truth can come out. Gomer is really Roger Davis who, with his brother John, is embarking on a new venture that will make all three rich and famous.

"Gomer is the best thing since Smurfs," says John.

"John does brilliant word grams but I don't know why he wants to ruin them with Gomer," says Roger with true sibling rivalry.

"The things I like he doesn't like, and the things he likes I don't like," they say. "What better way to make money."

The unique thing for both of them is that Roger, who draws Gomer, started out in computer programming while John, who programmed the computer for the Gomergrams, was the cartoonist. "The roles became reversed when we taught each other what we knew about what we were doing. Now I know more about computers and Roger draws the cartoons," says John.

Both brothers say they have a chemistry that works. "I win all the arguments," says John, while Roger shakes his head. "It's just like magic."

John, who is 10 years older than Roger, detests ordinary word search puzzles and decided that if they told a story it would be more interesting. He used the word search concept to solve the cases of Inspector Horatio Upright. Clues were given and the reader searched for the solution.

The Toronto Sunday Star offered to pay John \$100 a week for the puzzle but he

realized the idea was worth marketing and needed to be copyrighted. There was also the problem of turning one out a day without a computer.

When John moved to Terrace is brother was already here producing Gomer cartoons for the Herald. When they began working together, Roger teaching John how to use the computer and John teaching Roger how to draw better, the results were Gomergrams.

Now their history book is full of Gomers. Sir Winston Gomer, Julius Gomer, George Washington Gomer (on Mount Rushmore), Joe Who Gomer, Gomer Lisa, etc. After the Queen Victoria Gomergram appeared in the Herald they received several phone calls from readers who gave their criticisms.

"The ideas were so good we modified things a little, otherwise we'd be offering more to readers sooner," says John. Gomergrams will run for a week starting Monday, June 7 with a special children's Gomergram in next week's entertainment guide.

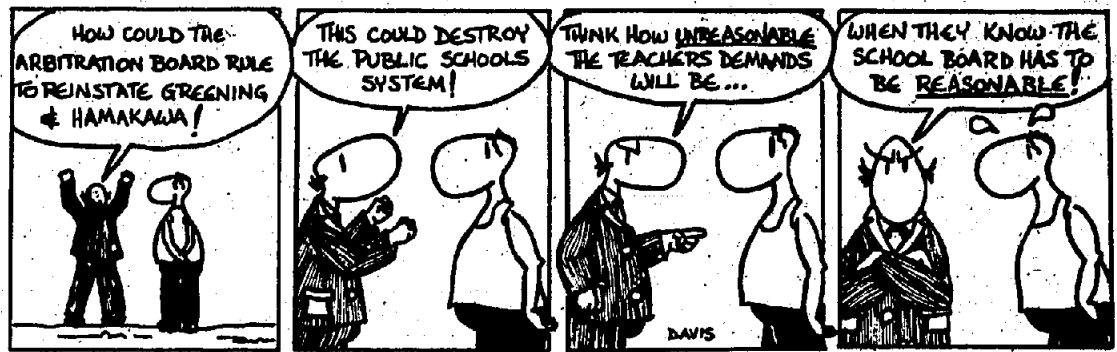
"We're sitting on a gold mine... We are both convinced that had we done this in Kitimat, however, we'd be wealthy by now," says Roger.

"Take off," says John.

Gossip

Q. We just saw Richard Pryor's latest movie, "Live on the Sunset Strip," and were turned off by all the bad language he uses. Can Pryor be funny without talking dirty? — C.L.

A. Yes he can, as his many hilarious TV appearances confirm. In movie versions of his concert act, Pryor relies on more incisive — and blunt — verbal instruments to make his comedic points. And, Pryor cusses a lot in private, too. Happy to report his next movie, a remake of an old French film "The Toy" co-starring Jackie Gleason, is destined for a clean PG rating — meaning Richard will have to sanitize his verbal act. It promises to be clean, and funny.



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Hollywood Features

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The newly released Rocky III collected \$16 million during the long -U.S. Memorial Day weekend, MGM-United Artists said Wednesday.

The box office take was for four days at 939 theatres, an average of \$17,056 each screening. That was good news for MGM-UA, which has been submerged in debt for the last year.

The film stars Sylvester Stallone as Rocky Balboa and is Stallone's third Rocky project.

Daily Variety, the trade publication, said the total for Rocky III was the second highest in film history.

Superman II, also a sequel, brought in \$18.6 million last summer, opening on a non-holiday weekend in 1,397 theaters

for an average of \$11,910 each screening.

MGM-UA originally scheduled the Rocky III release for June 11, but jumped two weeks early to avoid the heavy competition of other films due out this summer.

The strategy seems to have worked, but industry observers wonder how the film will hold up against other heavyweight con-

tenders that include Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan; Poltergeist; Grease 2; E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial; and The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.

Among the early summer entries, Annie increased in business over its first week at 14 theatres, for \$1.6 million in the first 11 days. Columbia Pictures views the increase as a good omen for the musical's broad release later this month.

Conan the Barbarian dipped to \$5.2 million for the four days in 1,361 theatres, but still had a respectable total of \$28 million. Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid also slid, with \$4.6 million in 906 houses and a total of \$11.4 million.

Second-best business during the weekend was collected by Visiting Hours, which managed \$5.3 million in 1,176 theatres.

Still racing along was the Oscar-winning Chariots of Fire, which brought in another \$1.7 million on 653

screens. The total is \$33 million.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Entertainer Dean Martin was accused Wednesday on two counts of illegally carrying a gun in his car, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said.

Each count carries a maximum sentence of six months imprisonment and fine of \$500.

The complaint results from the May 8 arrest of Martin, 64, on suspicion of drunk driving. A blood test

failed to detect any alcohol, only a small amount of a drug prescribed by his doctor for a dental problem, the spokesman said.

The first count on the gun charge accused Martin of carrying a concealed firearm in his car and the second count alleged he carried a loaded firearm in the vehicle.

The weapon was registered with authorities, but Martin did not have a permit to carry it, the spokesman said.

MONDAY

TIME	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
8	Today Show News	Beach. Jimmy Swaggart 100	Good Morning America	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	Morning Mornline Mister Rogers		
9	Seattle Today Seattle Today	Huntley Street 100 Huntley	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga II's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot door Read About It	Mouvement Animapaper Tambour
10	Seattle Today Simmons Show	Street Fr. Giant Mister Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company Cover Vege. Soup	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Pepinot Magazine Express
11	The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Definition Definition Pay Cards Pay Cards	Footsteps Footsteps California Dreams	Freehand Sketching Human Behaviour	Mon Pays Wickie Wickie
12	Days of our Lives	News News McLean at Large	All my Children All my Children	Noon News Maude Maude	Images of Indians Biography Biography	Your Business Go to Sell	La Tradition de L'Orque Allo Bou bou
1	Another World Another World	McLean at Large Canadian Reflections	One Life To Live	Another World Another World	Movie The Princess and	Tuktuk Voyage Voyage	Allo Bou Bou Femme Femme
2	Chips Chips Chips	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas	The Pirate Movie Movie	Applied Sketching Ad World	Femme Les Brigades
3	Movie The Defection of	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thickie Show	Once Upon a Classic Slim Cuisine	Math Math Incredible Forest	du Tigre Les Ateliers
4	Sirnas Kudrka Movie Movie	Ark on the Move Muppet Show	The Merv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Growing Years Ecology Ecology	Bobino Bobino Edgar Allen
5	King 5 News King 5 News	Happy Days TK News	Komo News 4 Komo News 4	Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O	Mister Rogers Over Easy	Library Technical Processing Processing	Les Cirques du Monde
6	NBC News King 5 News	Barney Miller Real People	ABC News Komo News	News Hour News Hour	Dick Cavett Business Report	TBA TBA TBA	La Fine Cuisine Angle Angle
7	Entertainment Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Real People Joanne Loves Chaci	PM Northwest Muppet Show	One of the Boys Bizarre Bizarre	MacNeil Lehrer World of the Sea	TBA TBA TBA	Telejournal Telejournal National
8	Little House on the Prairie	Private Benjamin WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC's Monday Night Baseball	House Calls Thrill of a Lifetime	Paper Chase Paper Chase	Ageing Population Intro. to Comp.	Bizarre Bizarre Selection Tele
9	NBC Monday Night at the	MASH MASH Front Page	ABC's Monday Night Baseball	CTV Monday Night Movie	Sylvia Fine Day's Musical	Intro. Biology Project Universe	Selection Tele-Selection Tele
10	Movies Sister Sister Movie	The National The Journal	Baseball Baseball TBA	Stone Cold Dead Movie	Comedy Tonight II Sylvia	Understand the Earth Understand the Earth	Femme Femme Femme
11	King 5 News Tonight Show	Night Final TK Evening News	Komo News 4 ABC Nightline	CTV News Hour Final	Cinema B.C. Sreak Previews	Sign Off Sign Off	Les Chemins de L'Exil
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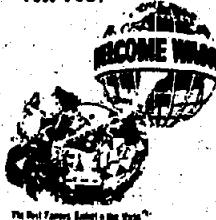
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Canadian Film Feature

MONTREAL (CP) — Television commercial producer Charles Ohayon says he's found a way to beat the red tape snarling Canadian film crews at the United States border.

Ohayon, of Films 24 Inc., said in an interview Wednesday, the trick is to find a state or governor that will apply pressure on the U.S. government to allow a specific film crew into the country.

"Don't forget that we bring money to their economy," said Ohayon, who has also written a pamphlet on how to get through the U.S. administrative red tape.

U.S. immigration regulations were tightened during the Carter administration at the request of

U.S. unions who want to deny entry to foreign crews earning lower wages than American crews.

The Canadian government has made several diplomatic representations — including one two months ago — to the U.S. officials to ease the immigration regulations.

The federal intervention is the result of complaints by Canadian directors and artist unions of the policy that all but closed the border to Canadian film crews wanting to shoot feature films, television sequences or commercials at American locations.

Ohayon argues Canadian film-makers — far from depriving U.S. crews of jobs — can hire a majority of Americans for a given

shooting and rent equipment there.

However, Quebec writer

and film director Jacques Godbout says directors — unlike the advertising

agencies — do not have the funds to hire local cameramen that could cost about \$1,400 a day.

Mike Rubbo, a Film Board director, said he had difficulties last month at U.S. customs because he didn't have the required documents.

Rubbo said he was forced to make do with one-day of shooting in Boston instead of the week planned in New York City for a documentary on plastic surgery.

"The situation is really unjust when one thinks of how much the Americans make here," he said.

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Pay TV Featured

EDMONTON (CP) — Why does the Alberta government want jurisdiction which the federal government now effectively holds over pay television?

There are three answers: To provide all Albertans with a wide range of program choice, to keep regulations at a minimum and to develop the province's TV and film production industry.

What's missing is solid evidence that provincial jurisdiction over pay TV and cable would help further these goals.

Alberta will soon have a regional pay TV service licensed by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission. There is doubt in many quarters that a second service could count on enough customers to support it.

The newly licensed service is Alberta Independent Pay Television, a subsidiary of Allarco Broadcasting Ltd.

Competing with a national cultural service at a cost of \$13 a month for each, the Allarco subsidiary must provide 30-per-cent Canadian content during its first two years of operation and 50 per cent for the remainder of its five-year licence.

The company predicts it will pay more than \$20 million to Canadians in exhibition rights and production funding during its first five years.

Would an Alberta-licensed service do more for local production?

Neil Webber, associate minister of telephones, said in an interview there are no plans for Alberta content regulation. The "protectionist approach" of the CRTC has not done much for Canadian production, he said.

If the province gained jurisdiction over pay TV it might have to introduce Canadian-content regulations to avoid trouble with the province's broadcasters.

Over-the-air signals are subject to such federal regulations, and the broadcasters have argued it would be unfair for pay TV and cable companies to operate with fewer restrictions.

There's another complication. Cable and pay TV are difficult to separate because pay TV signals usually arrive via cable.

The Alberta government could use its telephone poles for pay TV, but that would require laying cables.

The province is not considering doing that and Webber dislikes government doing what private industry can do.

A 1977 Supreme Court of Canada decision said cable comes under federal jurisdiction.

A similar case might end up in the provinces' favor today because of changes in telecommunications technology, Webber said.

Alberta Independent Pay Television may muddy the

legal waters for the government by expanding its services outside Alberta borders. An interprovincial service would appear to be out of provincial control.

Webber conceded an expansion would hurt the government's case, but said cable distribution would somehow mean continued provincial jurisdiction.

The province has a law giving its Public Utilities Board jurisdiction over non-broadcast telecommunications inside Alberta.

Regulations that would allow the law to work have not been written.

Gossip Column

Q. What's become of the much-touted new TV series starring Suzanne Somers? Has she been dropped by the network executives? — N.R.

A. For quite some time, Suzanne and her manager-husband Alan Hamel

assured us her new TV series would air over CBS sometime in the winter. She was to star as a dizzy but lovable flight attendant, with Gene Barry playing the pilot. Well, things didn't work out somehow, with script and casting difficulties creating big headaches. So it was back to the drawing board. Now, Suzanne and Alan say a new series pilot is in the works with Suzie playing a dizzy blonde starring in a series of her own. The character is also a single parent. If you get the idea that art closely resembles life, in this case, you're right on the mark. The new pilot is to be titled, "Suzie Mahoney", which happens to be Somers' real name.

MY PAD OR YOURS? Jim Dale, the original star of the Broadway musical "Barnum", entered a Manhattan curio shop recently where he began examining several objets d'art. When the proprietor inquired whether he needed any help, Dale picked up a pad from the desk. Then, suddenly remembering, he produced a pad from his own pocket and found a page on which he'd already written, "Have laryngitis today. Just browsing — but thanks anyway!"

TOUGH MAMA: Ethel Kennedy is one of your I-don't-take-any-of-your-nonsense mothers. At son Bobby's recent engagement party to lawyer Emily Ruth Black, the late senator's widow didn't like something her 27-year-old offspring said in his toast and tossed a glass of champagne at him.

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Canterbury Tales Revisited

LONDON (AP) — The first pope ever to visit Protestant Britain was expected to encounter some difficulties, but not the sort that befell Pope John Paul during his six-day pilgrimage of unity.

The Roman Catholic pontiff got stuck in an elevator, lost his skullcap and his helicopter ticket and was caught yawning by the ever-watchful photographers. And his play was panned by the critics when it opened in London on the eve of his arrival.

These, of course, were only minor incidents in a tour of personal triumph for the pontiff that saw him making history by meeting the Queen, kneeling in prayer beside Anglican Archbishop Robert Runcie and getting a 10-minute ovation in the Liverpool Anglican Cathedral where Runcie was heckled off the pulpit two months before for supporting the papal visit.

It was while boarding a

British Airways helicopter to Canterbury that the Pope discovered he had lost his ticket. A constable found it on the tarmac.

The Pope's zucchetto, his white skullcap, blew off as he stepped off his plane in Liverpool. A bishop hiked up his cassock skirts and chased it, huffing, while the cameras rolled.

John Paul and Cardinal Basil Hume got stuck in an elevator and had to shout for help during a break for dinner at the cardinal's house behind London's Westminster Cathedral. An embarrassed worker opened the locked upstairs door leading to the shaft.

The play *The Jeweller's Shop*, written by Karol Wojtyla 20 years before he was elected pope, opened to less than ecstatic reviews in the West End on the eve of his visit.

But the Pope's personal appearance tour got rave reviews, although the crowds were often smaller than expected. Some of the

kudos may have dismayed him, however.

Lord Longford, the Catholic historian known as "Lord Poin" for his fight against smut, said the Pope "had the mind of Bertrand Russell and the heart of Mother Teresa."

Norman St. John Stevas, a prominent Catholic politician, called him "the first Pope pop star," which seemed appropriate after his triumph in Liverpool, the home town of the Beatles.

English and Scottish youths, mad for rugby and soccer, turned out by the tens of thousands to cheer him like a world class athlete bringing home the cup.

At some stops along the papal path, bishops had to submit to a body search because of security concerns resulting from the attack on the Pope in Portugal in May.

In Glasgow's Bellahouston Park, where eight acres of people em-

brodered the hillside with a living Scottish plaid, all 280,000 papal pilgrims, even those in wheelchairs, were searched.

But perhaps the most unexpected reaction to the Pope's visit came from a cloistered nun who was allowed out of her convent for the first time in 55 years to see the pontiff. Asked what she thought of the outside world, she replied: "It's very noisy."

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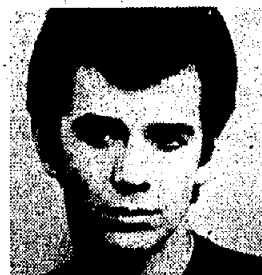
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SLUMBER LODGE

Gossip Column

Q. I've come across the name Adrian Zmed in a story mentioning the movie "Grease 2". Who is he? — J.D.



A. Adrian Zmed is a young actor who has had roles in such TV series as "Angie" and "Starsky and Hutch". In "Grease 2", Adrian plays a sexy young stud and does a pseudo-Presley number which brings down the house. While Maxwell Caulfield, the handsome young English actor, has star billing, insiders tell me that he's rather bland in the role, too low-key and not particularly exciting. In reality, they say, it's Zmed and not Caulfield who walks off with the film!

Q. You mentioned a while back that Gregory Peck will soon play Abraham Lincoln in a big movie. When will we be

able to see the film? — A.R.

A. Greg loves to play heroic types but scheduling, among other conflicts, apparently has delayed the Lincoln TV movie venture. In the meantime, Peck is keeping content by donning the cloth in "The Scarlet and the Black", a 3-hour TV film. Greg plays Father O'Flaherty, a super-heroic priest who saved the lives of Jews in Rome during the latter part of World War II. Seems Honest Abe will have to wait a while.



BRAVE BURNETT:

Carol Burnett is reported to be sensational in the soon due "Annie". Previewers say she does a magnificent job playing Miss Hannigan, giving the role a dimension it never had on Broadway. Ironically, Carol was not slated for the part originally — the

powers-that-be really wanted Bette Midler.

Q. Ever since they co-starred in the movie "Grease", we've been waiting to see John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John reunited on the screen. How much longer will we have to wait? — B.M.

A. Not too much longer. Word is that veteran producer Ray Stark is lining up a reteaming of John and Olivia for an updated version of a 1946 British movie, "Stairway to Heaven", which starred David Niven. The news is timely since the movie careers of both performers could use a jolt. For a while now, John has been floundering around, switching managers and looking fruitlessly for his next juicy part. Olivia in the meantime has been trying to reshape her wholesome image via her sexy new record album. So the timing for a high-powered movie reunion seems just about right.



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Gossip Column

Q. I heard the J. Paul Getty III, the late millionaire's grandson who was kidnapped in Italy, was gravely ill. Has he recovered? G.C.

A. Young Getty, now 25, spent several months in a Los Angeles hospital and was in a coma part of the time. Doctors have yet to diagnose his illness but his lawyer says they believe it was some kind of stroke. Getty is somewhat better now and is staying with his

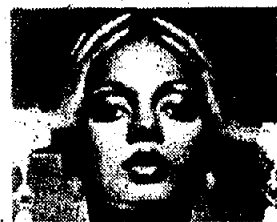
mother. He's separated from his German-born wife Martine, but she and their six-year-old son have been visiting him. Getty was kidnapped in 1973 and held captive for four months during which time the kidnappers severed his right ear and sent it to a Rome newspaper. His family paid nearly \$3 million in ransom money to obtain his release.

TENNIS SCANDAL: The tremor over the Billie Jean King confession to a lesbian relationship with her former secretary may erupt again next spring. Now Rita Mae Brown, the lesbian author and activist, is writing a novel about two women lovers on the tennis circuit. Rita Mae lived with Czech tennis star Martina Navratilova in a 20-room Virginia home for some time before they broke up. Miss Brown's book is described by publishing sources as newsworthy, risqué and funny.

Q. Since her last film was such a big box office flop, hasn't Diana Ross decided to drop her movie career to concentrate on her music full time? — P.E.

A. Diana's last film, "The Wiz," an expensive musical update of "The Wizard of Oz," proved it's risky to tamper with movie classics. Despite the Ross casting, the picture was not a hit. In fact, only one of Diana's

three movies, "The Lady Sings the Blues," based on the life of singer Billie Holiday, has been even remotely successful at the box office. Still, Ross's recording



career is red hot, topped by her "Endless Love" smash hit with Lionel Richie. And, I hear, Diana's planning a move to Paris to research a film role as the famous Josephine Baker, the American-born singer-dancer who was the toast of France in the 1920's. So it's music first but movies a close second for Lady Ross.

Q. Actress-dancer Cyd Charisse and her husband, singer Tony Martin, seem to have one of the most stable marriages in Hollywood. How long have they been married? — H.V.



A. Cyd and Tony have

been married since 1948. Cyd, born Tula Ellice Finklea 58 years ago in Amarillo, Texas, is still in demand as a dancer and actress. Martin's career is on the upswing, and he's just completed a two week singing engagement at a New York nightclub. At a White House dinner for Spain's King Juan Carlos recently, the couple looked splendid as usual, and also displayed a fun-loving sense of humor. Martin kidded Secretary of State Alexander Haig by introducing wife Cyd and adding, "She's in love with you." A flustered Haig responded, "That makes two of us."

Q. Has Lynn Redgrave found a part on another TV series since she left the show "House Calls" after various disagreements with the producers? — J.H.



A. Yes, she has. Lynn is all set to co-star with Norman Fell in a half-hour NBC-TV series titled "Teachers Only," to premiere early next year. Lynn will be playing an idealistic English teacher in a Los Angeles high school. Lynn can also expect more lighthearted treatment from her new boss. The new "Teachers" series is being produced by Johnny Carson. In the meantime, you can still see Lynn in the "House Calls" episodes that were filmed before she left the show.

Q. Although I loved "Rocky," I thought that the sequel, "Rocky II," was really no more than a carbon copy of the first. Now I hear that "Rocky III" is on the way. Is this one just another takeoff of the first two? — M.C.

A. Sylvester Stallone, who wrote and directed as well as stars in "Rocky III," decided to take the Rocky character out of his familiar, cinema surroundings, to match his current star status as heavyweight champion of the world. Parts of the film have been shot with a hand-held camera, and the familiar music has been jazzed up with a disco beat. MGM-UA execs are so high on this third film of the Rocky trilogy they're already checking their slide rules to see if a trilogy can have four parts.

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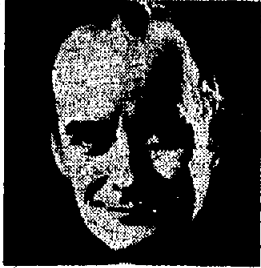
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Robin Adams Sloan's Gossip Column

Q. Watching Andrew M. Greeley, the controversial Catholic priest who authored those sexy best-sellers "The Cardinal Sins" and "Thy Brother's Wife", on a TV talk show, he seemed reluctant to discuss exactly what he does with his royalties. Why this response? — P.T.



A. The crusty Father Greeley is of the strong opinion that such matters are private and nobody else's concern. He's been known to shake up reporters brave enough to ask this inevitable question with such bristling retorts as, "I eat the money", "That's none of your business", or, "I don't go around asking what you do with your earnings, do I?" He does, of course, donate a portion to various charities; he has helped with the education of some of his relatives; and, naturally, he has been able to indulge himself in the comfortable lifestyle that his six-figure income allows.

Q. Was Lauren Bacall really miffed because Raquel Welch was such a hit as her vacation replacement in the Broadway show "Woman of the Year", or was that just a lot of publicity? — A.A.



A. Lauren, who has a reputation as a bit of a prickly pear, was not at all pleased by Raquel's big success in what Miss Bacall feels is her role. And I'm sure she is not exactly thrilled by the news that Raquel is expected to replace her permanently when Bacall quits the role for good later this year.

Q. We're intrigued with your item concerning Richard Gere's sexy role in his new movie, "An Officer and a Gentleman". Is he really maturing as an actor? — T.W.

A. Insiders predict that this film will finally be the big career breakthrough Gere and his fans have been waiting for. Despite

his popularity, he's never become a box-office attraction, and this film could easily generate the hoped-for appeal. His performance in "An Officer and a Gentleman" is by turns romantic, exciting



and exceedingly charismatic, and gives him an opportunity to display a broader range of emotion and deeper depths of characterization than his previous films allowed; so let's wait and see. Debbie Winger co-stars, and the movie's set for release in July.

Q. While scanning a newspaper interview with Jane Wyman in which the writer revealed her restriction on any questions concerning President Reagan, her ex-husband, I was curious whether it's unusual for a star to lay down the law this way. Is she a special case? — P.B.

A. Not really. Debbie Reynolds still doesn't relish discussing her ex, Eddie Fisher, and when one writer dared broach the subject, Debbie calmly closed a bottle of nail polish she was using and left the room! Joan Blondell would stipulate to reporters that she'd have absolutely nothing to say on the subject of hubby No. 3, Mike Todd. Ethel Merman remains uncharacteristically mute about her brief marital stint with Ernest Borgnine. Ruby Keeler prefers not to comment on one-time spouse Al Jolson; and Tammy Grimes can do very well without questions concerning former mate Christopher Plummer.

Q. A friend in Boston who worked on the new movie "The Verdict" told me that Paul Newman was the most generous guy in the world — buying beer and such for the entire crew. Are most actors like that? — D.L.

A. Michael Caine is another who is always very generous. If someone sends him an edible present, he's always quick to share it. Roy Scheider, however, tends to be quite, shall we say, thrifty. And even worse, he's not very agreeable with the lesser lights on the set.

Q. Settle a bet. Can you tell me whose name has

been on a Broadway movie marquee longer than anyone else's in the history of Broadway? I say Humphrey Bogart. My friend says Julie Andrews. — G.I.

A. The name longest on a Broadway marquee is neither. It's Linda Lovelace, the infamous, forlorn star of the longest playing movie on Broadway ("Deep Throat") — at one theater for 10 years now, X-rated of course.

Q. We enjoyed a recent "Good Morning America" segment devoted to the ill-fated ship Titanic. We especially enjoyed listening to Walter Lord, celebrated author of "A Night to Remember", which documented that tragic event. What's his opinion of the British movie derived from his book (same title) vis-a-vis the Hollywood yarn "Titanic", starring Barbara Stanwyck and Clifton Webb? — M.O.

A. Lord confides that, though he does think "Titanic" (1953) is a good film, he does prefer the English picture, "A Night to Remember" (1958). He says it's not because of his involvement, but rather because he finds it more accurate. Exception: Lord maintains that Brian Aherne, the Hollywood version of the ship's captain, was better cast in this role than Anthony Bushell, the chap who played it in the British production.

Q. Seems every time I turn the TV dial for the Merv Griffin show, singer Julie Budd is making another guest appearance. Is she a relative? — H.H.

A. No. Julie's only relationship to Griffin is that she happens to be one of the most popular guests on his program, and has been seen (and heard) literally hundreds of times so far. Through a series of coincidences, her life has been inexorably bound with this show: Griffin's telecast was her very first crack at bigtime TV; she was chosen for a role in the movie "The Devil and Max Devlin" after producers spotted her on this program; and, ironically, the day Julie was married, a tape of a Griffin appearance was aired in her honeymoon suite!

Q. We hear Jane Fonda really has a case of the shakes about starring in a new TV series. Since she's such a capable and experienced actress, what on earth does she have to worry about? — L.B.

A. Hold on. Jane isn't about to star in any TV series. Stars of her stature

just wouldn't do that; it would be detrimental to their professional image. Jane is wringing her hands a bit these days but it has nothing to do with her image. Fonda is producing the new series version of her movie "Nine to Five". She's caught between listening to network executives' advice about the importance of ratings, and her own feelings about injecting some socially important issues into the show. So far, says Jane,

it's been one big "learning experience."

Q. Phyllis Diller always makes jokes about how many facelifts she's had.



Has she really had cosmetic surgery? — J.B.

A. Yes, indeed, Phyllis has had several facelifts. When the 64-year-old grandmother makes jokes about cosmetic surgery on just about all parts of her body, she's only half kidding. In fact, Phyllis could qualify now as something of an expert on the subject. And, significantly, she says she's also helping out with a new script titled "Shape of Things".

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9	15:30:45 Seattle Today Seattle Today	Hunley Street 100 Hunley	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot door Spread Wings	Mouvement Pour Animagerie Tambour
10	15:30:45 Seattle Today Simmons Show	Street Fr. Giant Mister Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joy Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company Cover Vape. Soup	Guten Tag Blochem & Molecular	Pepinot Pepinot Magazine Express
11	15:30:45 The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Definition Definition Super pay Cards	Footsteps Footsteps Cinema B.C.	Guten Tag Wie Gehts Human Behaviour	Tes Filles of Mes Gar. Le Monde
12	15:30:45 Days of our Lives	News News McLean at Large	All My Children All My Children	Noon News Maude Maude	Music of Men Music of Man	Super Marketing Senior Chef	Tom Sawyer Allo Boubou
1	15:30:45 Another World Another World	McLean at Large Canadian Reflections	One Life to Live	Another World Another World	Special Special Special	Science Foundation Voyage Voyage	Allo Boubou Femme Femme
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History Feature

It was in the late 1790s when Arnold 176 was last in British Columbia. He returned recently, this time to retire.

His recent journey from London, England to Vancouver took just shy of 10 hours aboard a CP Air Holidays DC-10 charter flight via the great circle solar route. And he was a .TP.

The first time he travelled to these parts was aboard a sailing ship. The voyage lasted a year. And that was a working trip.

Arnold 176 has certainly been around—the world and for a long time. In fact, travel and time is what he's all about. He's a chronometer, a high precision timekeeping instrument for use in navigation and scientific work. And his name comes from his maker, John Arnold.

Arnold 176 first came to B.C. aboard HMS Discovery, captained by George Vancouver, renowned world navigator and namesake of the province's largest city.

The instrument played a role determining longitude and in the task of original mapping and hydrographic work along this coast.

On its final journey to the city it literally helped to put on the map, the chronometer travelled a route unlike any from its past. Instead of sailing around Cape Horn or the Cape of Good Hope to reach the Pacific, it flew north covering the shortest distance between England and Vancouver at 540 miles per hour.

The flight path followed a course several thousand feet above Scotland, Iceland, Greenland, the Northwest Territories and B.C.

Keeping the 300-passenger tri-jet on track was an inertial navigation system (INS), modern day relative of the chronometer.

It accurately guided the DC-10 over 4,226 nautical miles in approximately 10 hours—an impressive feat—but then Arnold 176 is no piker when it comes to navigation.



Captain George Vancouver's Chronometer made a pleasure trip back to B.C. aboard a CP Air Holidays flight from London recently, after an absence of 190 years. When last in these parts it was on a working trip charting the coast. Capt. Edward

White, left, and Maritime Museum curator Len McCann admire the instrument, a distance relative of the DC-10's sophisticated inertial navigation system pictured below it.

(CP Air Photo)

Gossip Column

Q. What's this about rocker Rod Stewart playing a big role in an upcoming segment of "Hart to Hart," the TV show? Can that be true? — L.O.



A. You've got that wrong. Rockin' Rod won't be on "Hart to Hart" but his main heart-throb—wife Alana—will be. She's eager to get back into the showbiz swim, and decided to accept an offer of a bit part on the program. Stewart celebrated the occasion in suitably grand style. He sneaked away from his current concert tour, and flew to Hollywood from Houston to surprise his wife on the "Hart to Hart" set. As for Rod, critics are saying that during his national tour he never sounded better.

Q. Whatever became of Cheryl Ladd's movie career? Have uneasy times in the film capital put a big dent in her acting aspirations? — L.K.

A. Cheryl's path to the big screen hasn't been easy. She's had a bit of success—but not a great deal more—making records in her inimitable but pleasant middle-of-the-road pop style. Ladd has appeared to generally favorable reviews in TV movies, but action on the theatrical big-screen hasn't been swift. Now I hear that Cheryl is to star in a film called "Now and Forever" presently in production in Australia. It's about a chic boutique owner (Ladd) whose marriage is derailed when her husband is accused of rape. Sounds like the kind of melodrama that's perfectly suited to a former Angel eager to spread her wings.



Industrial Strength

"In many cases," says Dr. Urowitz, "the quality of the DMSO these unscrupulous peddlers are offering is highly suspect. Sometimes it's even in industrial strengths where its real use is as a solvent in the manufacture of dyes and pesticides."

At these levels of strength DMSO is not intended for human consumption and is certainly not manufactured to the proper levels of purity. At the very least it could cause severe nausea, headaches and skin rashes.

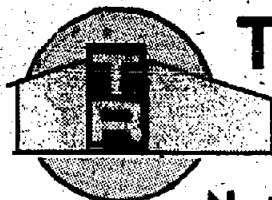
"DMSO does have some valid medical uses," says Urowitz, "but at present only in the treatment of some very rare, specific diseases. In these cases a very high quality and specially manufactured form of the product is the only thing that is used."

More Claims

Some of the quacks populating the market today are even making a strong effort to discredit the medical and scientific communities. They're claiming that drugs, surgery and conventional medical treatment are damaging and unnecessary and that no cure has been found because it's more profitable to let people live with the pain.

"The biggest battle we have today," says Urowitz, "is in fighting the big lie that nothing can be done for people with arthritis. It's simply not true. Managing arthritis is not simple, and good results don't come overnight, but help is available."

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